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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928-36 PAGES

Dropping Five to 20 Points, Prices Rise to Former High Levels by Closing Time on Exchange.

MY'S TOTAL SALES ARE 4.762,000 SHARES

Motors Dropped \$18 in First Few Hours of Trading Then Rallies

YORK, March 27,-All ecords on the New York By Exchange were broken today

he greatest thrill of the Dr. Hayes' bulletin, issued after Mrs. Kammerman was in the Simpling from \$157.50 to a conference with Commander Joel hitchen washing clothes, when the T. Boone, White House physician, g, the stock subsequently ral-

back to \$190.50, or \$7.25 without any physical discomfort, revolver, rday's final price. New In a patient of her advanced years re to a new high record at a few hours." ulated around the street. which with a block of 10,000 at \$140.25 and then dipped that level, pushed forward her new high record at

ndous demand for Sinre to a new high record of Atlantic Refining Co.

ly, today's dramatic reacof selling orders poured headquarters.

ipated extensively in the pswing had a steadying in-

Says Unemployed Total Secretary of Labor.

TON, March 27.-Th of the Labor Department number of unem at 1,800,000 furnished the or a Senate dispute today ocrata directing at Senator Smoot (Rep.). the said he saw encourage-

the figures. on was "far less serious in alarmists have repreand had predicted f. Senator Simmons North Carolina, asserted was "seeking to answer this nt problem which has out prosperity as a cam-

,000,000 or 5,000,000 per-There were North Carolina.

bids for the construc-

Get Bids on Dirigibles. NGTON, March 27.-The ment today decided to

U. S. AND MEXICO NEAR AGREEMENT ON OIL LAWS

Morrow Said to Have Made Arrangement Expected to End Long Standing Dispute Between Countries.

ador Morrow's great desire has

New or amended oil regulations,

Money From Stocking of Mrs.

Minnie Kammerman.

daughter, both of whom work.

San Francisco Bay Near

Golden Gate.

By the Associated Press.

was 30 and unmarried.

its report today.

By the Associated Press.

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vernor's Investigating Commis-

sion Makes Report on Disas.

ter of March 13.

Carlo; Servant Sought.

Lady Bailey Continues Flight.

MEXICO CITY, March 27. — It been to eliminate these and have was understood today, after conferences between the United States | meet within reasonable measure at Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, least the desire of the American oil companies. and the Mexican Minister of Industry and Commerce, Luis Morones, it is expected, will be formulated that an agreement has been which are calculated to remove reached on the petroleum situation the State Department's objections

whereby the controversy between to the law as retroactive and conthe United States and Mexico is in fiscatory. There will, however, a fair way to be ended. probably be some future differ-The differences between the two ences between individual oil comgovernments, which have grown panies and the Mexican Governout of the Mexican petroleum laws, ment, and these will be for later are of long standing, and Ambass-consideration.

DELIRIOUS FOR 72 HOURS HOLDUP MEN GET \$1100 Mentally Clear Today. However; Heart Action Fair, No Phys-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March of the most sensational re- 27.—The fact that Mrs. Lemira Two Armed Robbers Take a of price movement in Wall Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin as history. Prices crashed Coolidge, who is gravely ill at the early \$20 a share in the first Dickinson Hospital, has been dehour of trading and then ral- lirious most of the time during the spectacular fashion. Most last 72 hours, was made known toearly losses were substan- day in a bulletin issued shortly be- revolver and one with a knife, enreduced or wiped out, and, fore noon by her physician, Dr. J. tered the upstairs flat of Mrs. E. Hayes. This information was made pub-

gains. Total sales were 4.- lic a short time before Mrs. Cool- of 4375A Evans avenue, at o3 shares, as compared with idge was expected to pay another o'clock this afternoon, bound her ord of 4,285,000 shares es- visit to her mother. She spent more than an hour at the hospital in the kitchen and escaped with early today soon after she arrived \$1100 they took from her stockfrom Washington.

"Mrs. Goodhue is about the same with the knife, she said, threw her to a new high level for all this morning. While clear mental- roughly to the floor and seized the Sunday night she has been delir-

Central climbed more than the condition may vary greatly in MARINES HAVE SLIM HOPES

> Think Only Chance of Eliminating Bomb Dropping on Camp.

by Standard Oil interests, jungle fighting difficult, the belief cated herself and ran downstairs. The clerk ran unctained es that Gen. Sandino, insur-

This belief is based on past con-

in several motor and from the fighting in the jungle. The only hope that they see of new high records on initial eliminating Sandino is that bombs This group, which included dropped from an airplane might r. Packard and Studebaker wipe out his camp. This possibili-Sears-Roebuck and Mont- ty is admittedly slim, because of Ward, declined with the Sandino's frequent movements and the market as the swollen the efforts made to conceal his

Sergt. Edward F. Rowe of Mald States and the leading den. Mass., was wounded slightly in the left arm at Condega when otion of bullish operations an insurgent slipped out of the junilroad shares which had gle, fired at him and vanished.

MANY \$1 REED CONTRIBUTIONS bond market developed a Association Treasurer Declares COLLAPSE OF ST. FRANCIS DAM Every Gift Must Be Voluntary.

red by the stiffening in Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27 .liens declined sharply Ed. S. Villmoare, treasurer of Kanwith the break in sas City's recently organized Reci-for-President Club, says that \$1 on the New York curb contributions to the Reed campaign also broke sharply, with fund are rolling into headquarters

at a record breaking pace. from various sources.
"We do not solicit these contri butions." said Villmoare. "as that is contrary to the desire of Senator Reed, who insists that, if contributions are made, they must be vol



When Buyers Came

A dining room table and a gas stove were to be sold when the Spring changes were completed.

The good wife had used Post-Dispatch Want Ads to rent a spare room-She would try them to find a buyer for these useful articles no longer useful to her.

She placed the advertisement in the Post-Dispatch and the buyers came - bought - and were

To sell anything of value call MAin 1111—and ask for an adtaker or leave the For Sale Ad

CRIME INCREASES WHEN POLICE END 10-HOUR SHIFT

Jewelry Valued at \$6000 Stolen From Apartment of Manufacturer Ill in Hospital.

REPORT SUPPRESSED AT HEADQUARTERS

Woman's Screams Frighten Away Negro Prowler Six Holdups During the

St. Louis police, after working n emergency 10-hour shifts for three weeks to combat crime, returned to their regular eight-hour schedule last night, and simultaneously there was an increase in

A \$6000 jewelry theft at the home of Tobias L. Rubinstein, 5345 Delmar boulevard, was reported to police last Sunday, and suppressed stein, president of the New Era Shirt Co., who is ill in a hospital. His wife and son, Wilton, reported

A former maid was detained for questioning, but later released. Another suspect is held.

men suddenly appeared. The man Mrs. Lillian Haertiein, 4505 tt \$169.50, closing at \$168.75 by today, most of the time since money. The money, she said, be- Washington boulevard, awakened longed to her daughter and had at 9 o'clock last night and saw a ral Motors, which had ious, perhaps due to faulty func- been given her for safe keeping. Negro on a fire escape outside her \$198 to \$180. tion. Heart action is suir. She is The other man covered her with a bedroom, attempting to pry bars evolver. off a window. Unsuccessful, he moved over to a kitchen window. She demanded to know what he English and police had difficulty in understanding her description was doing. He said he was "lookof what took place. She is seping for Sam." She screamed and william Weiss, junk dealer, was to discuss before the committee the arated from her husband, she said, he ran down the fire escape.

Newton was the first of a group to discuss before the committee the fined \$1000 today by Judge Butand has a grown son and a grown

up Louis M. Spinks. Granite City, Police interrogated Mrs. Kam- at Union Boulevard and Maple avemerman's downstairs neighbors nue, taking \$8.75.

and they said they had heard no Mrs. Kammerman stated the 2780 North Taylor avenue, to a Board last January for admitting. By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March

arms and feet after taking the

arms and feet after taking the

money from her stocking. Severat

"You can't close on me" said The clerk ran upstairs, and the Knowles testified in C

jungle fighting difficult, the belief to tell of the robbery and to call armed man took \$49.10 from the Criminal Correction today that he police. cash register and departed. er of the Sinclair prop- gent leader, can elude them indefi- ARMY FLYER KILLED; PLANE Three Kroger Managers Robbed. near his junk yard at Seventh and MINUTE IN JAIL, \$5 FINE

SAID TO HAVE HIT SEA GULLS dona, manager of Kroger store at cautioned Weiss to have his name e within a few minutes of tacts with the insurgent, when ng outburst of bullish en- Sandino remained some distance Machine Plunged 500 Fect Into of \$75; William Roeuch, manager 1425 Tower Grove avenue, robbed painted on the truck. of Kroger store at 3427 Market street, \$50.25; James Gojean, manager of Kroger store at 2810 Clark "I told him: Till fix you up if SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- avenue, \$45; W. E. Davis, manager you don't get your name on that Second Lieutenant Theodore J. of filling station at 4120 Gravois truck. He asked me for my name One minute in jail and a fine of said he had no idea how the fire from a political meeting in which

Munchof was killed and Master avenue, \$24. Sergeant William L. Klutz possibly fafally injured yesterday when their airplane from Crissy Field street, opened his safe yesterday "Several days later he came to

plane ran into a flock of sea gulls. a downtown alley yesterday, and the way to the police station he Munchof was 32 years old, mar- someone stole his \$200 violin from offered me \$50." ried and had two children. Klutz the car.

STREETS DRILLED TO DETERMINE LAID TO WEAK FOUNDATIONS Odd-Looking Machine Used for That Purpose Attracts

Many Pedestrians. Many persons have observed SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27 Defective foundations caused the collapse of the St. Francis dam in Los Angeles County the morning ment and into the ground. It is a of March 13. Gov. C. C. Young's incore borer, taking samples of the earth and rock beneath the sur-face to determine the nature of the vestigating commission asserted in zontal boiler and engine, with a \$120,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

The information obtained by this WESTERN UNION VALUATION Countess Loses Valuables in Monte means is desired principally in the planning of sewers. Some borings MONTE CARLO, March 27 .- are being made in the vicinity of Countess de Bettencourt, a Bra- the Memoral Plaza site downtown, zilian, was robbed of jewels valued to plan drainage for the public at 3,000,000 francs (rough) \$120 .- garage proposed to be built under the plaza. Depth of the thin holes

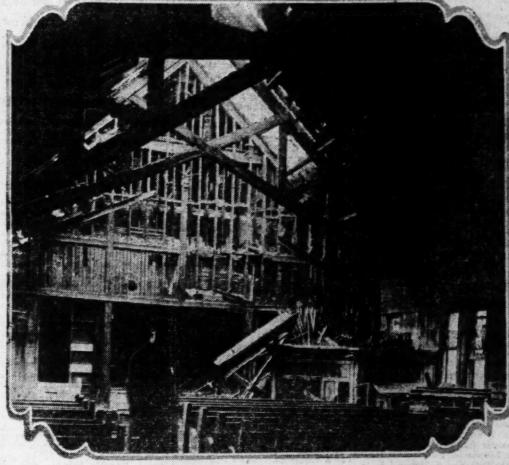
The jewels were in a satchel ranges from 25 to 160 feet. which was locked in a trunk. They were missed Saturday night. On \$48,000,000 VOTED FOR NAVY Sunday the empty satchel was House Approves Building of Eight as of June, 1919, at \$84,995,384. found in a room next to that oc-

cupied by the Countess. Police By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- A are searching for a servant who has disappeared shortly after the \$48,000,000 appropriation for the 119. construction of eight 10,000-ton CAIRO, Egypt, March 27.-Lady

Mary Bailey resumed her London-to-Capetown flight at 7 a. m. today, hopping off for Khartoum. She will be joined there by Licut. R. R. Bentley, who agreed to accompany her over the Sudan danger zone. The authorities had regree zone. The authorities had regree zone. The authorities had regree zone are permission to continue fused her permission to continue total of men out to 2006. The men other public interest affected better total of men out to 2006. The men other public interest affected better total of men out to 2006. The men other public interest affected better total of men out to 2006. The men of the figures are made final.

Three hundred striking trimmers main telegraph line on land will be cellent health on his eighty-eighth cellent health on his eighty-eighth cellent health on his eighty-eighth birthday today. The chairman of cloudiness with rising temperature, birthday today. The chairman of the figures are made final.

Tork is at his winter home.



Interior of Church Damaged by Fire

at headquarters until today. The JMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 5850 Cates avenue, suffered about \$25,000 loss by fire, discovered

Woman's Screams Frighten Negro. Junk Dealer Party to Attempted "Frame-Up" of Policeman,

> offered to a policeman as a "gift." Association. his superior officer.

"It's closing time," said Adolph Knowles of the Mounted District, "You can't close on me," said law and would not enforce it un-

Other holdups: Clement Dad- O'Fallon streets last October and

and address, and I gave them to \$5 were the sentence of Cecil Wil- originated.

Weiss' version was that Knowles had arrested him for speeding, had inquired. "What's in it for me?" and had agreed to accept a bottle of whisky.

as to his relations with Capt. Stinger. Weiss said he had met Capt. Stinger once or twice, but By the Associated Press. with curiosity a rather peculiar- Stinger had nothing to do with Judge Butler. "It's a plain case morning. of possession of liquor. It looks The authorities are speeding re-like attempted bribery, too, and lief measures in the districts af-

TENTATIVELY \$84,995,384 C. C. Sets Figure: Capitalization

\$155,159,199. WASHINGTON, March 27. -Property of the Western Union

Telegraph Co. in the United States was tentatively valued today by the Interstate Commerce The company's capitalization on the same date was \$129,792,726, and its book investment was \$155,459,-

The commission's total valuation cruisers and two fleet submarines excluded any reference to the subwas approved today by the House.
Without a record vote, the House
Union Co., which is outside of conpassed the \$359,190,000 naval sup-tinental United States and conse-2000 Workers Strike in Canada.

OSHAWA. Ont., March 27.—
Three hundred striking trimmers of General Motors of Canada were of General Motors of Canada were the company operated in 1212.

George F. Baker is as roday.

From and in expurishing trimmers of the striking trimmers and in expurishing trimmers of General Motors of Canada were the company operated in 1212. quently is without the commission's

of the House. Completion of the navigation chan-

nels in the Mississippi River and its tributaries and establishment of a fair division of rail and water freight rates were urged today before the House Commerce Committee by Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the

Newton was the first of a group he ran down the fire escape.

Two men in an automobile held ler, who remarked he thought the priation of \$10,000,000 to continue hours. policeman had been "framed" by the Inland Waterways Corpora- Three alarms were turned in

of Illinois, author of the bill, said Losch, clerk in a drug store at who was fined \$25 by the Police he had prepared several amend-truck companies responded. The Q. Johnson, United States District ments to his measure, including fire was extinguished at 3:15. Commerce Commission should es-tablish equitable joint rail and waaw and would not enforce it uness compelled to do so.

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FOR PART IN \$2000 HOLDUP

"Weiss thought he was under ar"Weiss thought he was under ar-Court He Was Compelled to

son, 21-year-old Washington youth,

Wilson told the jury he was died Saturday, were scheduled to house when the explosion occurred. forced at the point of a pistol to be held at the church this aftertake part in the daylight holdup noon, but were transferred to an Judge Swanson attributed the loot. The other robbers have not Delmar boulevard.

been caught. EARTHQUAKE ROCKS UDINE, FIVE PERSONS KILLED, 7 HURT

his taking the whisky to Knowles. were killed and seven injured in "It looks to me like Stinger the Province of Udine in an earthtried to frame Knowles," remarked quake felt at 9:40 o'clock this

> The disturbance was especially strong in Tolmezzo. Cavazzo. Car- 35 nico, Verzegnio and Vitodassio, where various houses fell and many others were damaged.

FIVE KILLED, 20 INJURED Storm Struck in the Eastern Part of Cherokee County Last

CANTON, Ga., March 27 .- Five killed and about 20 injured by a tornado in the Eastern part of Cherokee County late last night. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Millwood; Allen Millwood, 18 years old: Estelle Millwood. 14; Osie Heath, 21.

George F. Baker Is 88 Today.

Immanuel Baptist Pulpit, Or- ton. His sister, Miss Florence Degan, Piano and Some Pews Destroyed.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 5850 Valley Improvement Cates avenue, was damaged about 1\$25,000 by fire early today. Hundreds of shivering spectators

Representative Denison (Rep.) after the fire was discovered at damage.

Illinois author of the bill, said 12:15 a. m., and 17 engine and The Swanson

one to provide that the Interstate Starting in the basement, pre-Pulpit, organ, piano, stained- glass begin an inver ing were destroyed. Debris dropped has power to supersede the State's

WOODSTOCK, Va., March 27.—

Pinkerton, 5869A Enright avenue,

Judge Swanson was relugable.

No services were scheduled in Crowe for what he called deplor for participation in a \$2000 bank the church yesterday or last night able crime conditions when the robbery at Mount Jackson, Va., Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur bomb was thrown at his car. His plunged 500 feet in San Francisco
Bay near the Golden Gate.

Witnesses said they believed the
plunge was caused when the airplane ran into a flock of san guille take part in the daylight holdup noon, but were transferred to an and that he did not share in the undertaking establishment at 6175 bombings to "conditions as they

During the fire, Vero Voerster, exist in Chicago." During the fire. Vero Voerster.

5753 Etzel avenue, a real estate dealer, drove his automobile against a pumper standing at Cates and criminals are coddled and givagainst a pumper standing at Catos and criminals are coddled and giv-and Goodfellow avenues. He was en free rein. One can only ex-Graves questioned Weiss closely Italian Authorities Speeding Relief charged with careless driving and pect what happened last night

TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

probably followed | Crowe.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chicago Residence of U. S. Senator Damaged in Attack at Midnight-Rewards of \$15,000.

MISSILE HURLED AT JURIST IN AUTO

John A. Swanson, Opponent of Prosecutor Crowe in Primary, Unhurt -**Bombings Laid to Politics**

CHICAGO, March 27 .- The fifth and sixth bomb assaults since Jan. 26. attributed to the bitter political fight in the ranks of the Republican party in Cook County, ocate the Densen candidate for

Swanson of the Circuit Court. Senator Deneen, who had attended the funeral of the murdered "Diamond Joe" Esposito yesterday, had started back to Was een, and a maid were alone in the house when the bomb shut-tered the front porch of the twostory frame structure. They were not injured. Windows within the

into the basement when part of the floor collapsed. Hymn books were scattered. A three-story brick anposing the Dencen group.

water. Fire Chief Alt estimated the seeking nomination for the office

His party opponent, State's At-torney Crowe, said he was satis-fied that the bombings were done "by leaders in the Densen forces and . . . done mainly to discredit Mayor Thompson and myself." "They realize that they are hopelessly defeated and in a desperate effort to stem the tide of defeat they are resorting to these danger-

ous tactics. "I will put before the grand jury Wednesday morning all officers of Official fore- the Chicago Daily News, as well as cast for St. Louis the Rev. Mr. Williams and leaders and vicinity: In- of the Ku Klux Klan." He did not explain the all

creasing clouds to the Daily News, which has been creasing cloudiness tonight, with the lowest temperature slightly above freezing; tomorrow cloudy with rising temperature, showers probable in afternoon or at night.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness of Police, offered a reward of 15500, in addition to that of \$10. ness tonight to the Daily News, which has been publishing accounts of gambling activities and other crims conditions for which it holds the present administration responsible.

Rewards for the arrest and convected with the bombing were increased to \$15,000 today.

tonight. 000 announced last night by morrow or tonight: rising temperature tomorand in exThe new reward one
after Johnson had announced that
the Federal Government was powerless to investigate the outrages.
The law made it strictly a matter

The attitude of the Thomp





BUSCH LINE USE OF FREE BRIDGE

Proprietary Trunk Roads, Including Missouri Pacific By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—From a said the association would release its members to treat separately Join Protest to Federal Commission.

ARGUED FACILITIES NOW ARE ADEQUATE

Contended Would Bring About Increased Rates-Other Objections Made.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 27. -Permission to intervene and pro-

miliar objections to the approach, sion is fully advised of the purposes in a brief by T. M. Pierce and J. and intent of said applicant." L. Howell. It is noteworthy that cluding the Missouri Pacific, which the Miller administration has hoped new approach is ready.

Manufacturers' activities would in fact be a duplication of present brief declares, and could only repassenger and freight rates, "since invested by the applicant in its that any new business is reasonably to be expected or developed, the only result could be that a larger capital would be required to dle the same business.'

Points to Federal View. In spite of the stated lack of present existing terminal fa- and making possible Commerce Commission for agreed compensation. often has held that comnetition

In the Terminal's brief the assertion is made that use of the bridge tension is unnecessary and would evacuated.

The Manufacturers' exof 50 yards of the tower had been the record a petition signed by 3000 miners of the Consolidation by the Manufacturers' is designed not greatly benefit the public into tie that road up with the St. terest, the Terminal avers, point- formed part of the old basilica of reopen its mines in July, 1925 on Louis & O'Fallon, a short east side ing to recognition of the value of St. Martin, dated from the twelfth a wage scale lower than that of coal line owned by the same inter- unified service by courts, public century. It was supposed to have the Jacksonville agreement. He ests, the Adolphus Busch estate, officials and railroad men else- been built over the tomb of Charleso that the Manufacturers' can where. escape the effect of the recapture

Clause of the Transportation Act on the St. Louis & O'Fallon The pand.

The Municipal Bridge was erect.

The Charlemagne tower and its open with wages lower than the twin, the Tower of St. Martin to-Baltimore agreement. the St. Louis & O'Fallon. The pendthat terminal charges were only a
fight of the American railroads
river crossing toll, which could be ever valuation and return is bot-tomed on the O'Fallon's recapture relates, although the charges cover structed in the twelfth and thir-agreement. account. Merging of accounts of an average car haul of eight miles. teenth centuries. It was pillaged the two Busch lines would be cx"Only 'Plant Facilities." the two Busch lines would be cxpected to reduce the total of excess
earnings to be paid to the Governthe Manufacturers' nor
the Manufacturers' nor
the Alton & Southern, with which
extension.

by the Huegenots in the sixteenth a legal argument by operators
century and finally was demolished
in 1802 to make room for a street
the two Busch lines would be cxsequence of the Alton & Southern, with which
extension.

"St. Louis Zone" Ordinance. the St. Louis debate over use of actually only "plant facilities" du-the Municipal Bridge—the appli-plicating the Terminal's investment, marking that he had read in the cability of a city ordinance under- the brief asserts. The Mellon in- morning papers about the bombtaking to regulate rates for an in- terests own the Alton & Southern ing of Senator Deneen's house in terstate "St. Louis zone"-is taken in connection with the Aluminum Chicago last night, Senator Norris up in the brief. The ordinance pro- Ore Co. and a large user of the of Nebraska suggested to the Sen- barn in which his pal, the horse, up in the brief. The ordinance pitch of the Co. and a large user of the vides that roads using the bridge Manufacturers' is Anheuser-Busch, ate today that any of his colleagues was trapped. Both were killed in the proviso that tariffs between all points within the zone and any giv-en outside point must be the same, years and should be made service-marines from Nicaragua and send and that rates within the zone must able," the brief states. city's effort to abolish the so-called "bridge arbitrary." a means the bridge in service for railroad which some persons have argued uses, but municipal sanction was conflicts with the Interstate Com-

sought or obtained permission to use the bridge from the city, nor indicated in any way its willingness to accept the city's terms. A further protest is that the city has not applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to erect the southern rail ap-

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POLICY OF ILLINOIS COAL MEN NON-UNION MINE TO BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

Action of Operators on Temporary Agreement Will "Startle Public," It Is Indicated.

to Anglo - Egyptian

Compact.

OTTAWA, March 27 .- Premier

MacKenzie King addressing the

"Within the last few months, the

Government was asked with respect

to a treaty that was being nego-

Egypt whether he would become a

party to that treaty," he said. "The

terms of the treaty involved mili-

tary sanctions and they contem-

plate military alliances. The Gov-

ernment replied that we did not

believe that the Parliament of

Canada would approve such a

interests of the British Empire or

of the larger peace which it was

hoped the treaty would serve that

this country should be asked to

become a party to it and the British

Government immediately accepted

IN 12TH CENTURY COLLAPSES

TOURS, France, March 27. -

our view in reference thereto."

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER BUILT

were blocked.

magne's wife Hildegarde.

source in touch with affairs of the with the miners. There was no in-Illinois Coal Operators' Association came a report today that the Last October many of the Illiaction the association will take to- nois mines opened under a tempomorrow, three days before its temporary agreement with the union, the operators paying the Jacksonville Mine Workers expires, will "star- wage. A commission of miners and e the public."

Operators was named to discuss mutual problems and report a plan

Duplication | sociation, said no one could specu- for reaching a new agreement April late on what would be done at the 1, 1928. In February the commisoperators' meeting. He did, however, say a definite plan of action
would be presented. There was a
lit was refused.

It was refused. rumor that relationship with the Last month there were 177 mines miners would be broken off, but at work in Illinois, employing 57,that report could not be traced to 285 men. The output was 5,685,-an authentic source. It also was 245 tons.

proach, although the Terminal contends that in this action the city appears like any common carrier. "Unless and until the applicant test in the application of the Man- states fully in detail the nature, ufacturers' Railway of St. Louis to character, extent, basis for such use the Municipal Bridge by means user (of the bridge, under the orof the southern approach now be- dinance)." the brief says, "your ing built by the city, for a con- petitioner protests against the failnection with the Alton & South-ern, is sought by the Terminal and specifically state the purposes to Anglo - Egyptian Railroad, in a petition to the In-terstate Commerce Commission to-would be made . . . and objects to The Terminal rehearses the fa- the applicant before the commis-

The Manufacturers' application of the Terminal proprietary states the intention to use tracks Nos. 9 and 10 of the St. Louis would utilize the bridge when the to the Terminal, but owned by the city for the use of any roads. The The proposed extension of the Terminal protests against this because the application does not say whether the Manufacturers' inunified facilities of Terminal and tends to utilize these rails pursua duplication of its operation," the ant to terms of a city ordinance governing their use.

Contends Facilities Are Adequate Present terminal facilities and operations are adequate, the Terminal's brief declares, inasmuch as proposed terminal business would the Terminal handled the conentitled to earn a fair return, stantly increasing traffic of the and as applicant has not shown last five years "with unusual so far as Canada was concerned we did not feel that it was in the promptness. without reaching either the power or trackage limit." Traffic increased 48 per cent in the period mentioned, it is

It would appear, the Terminal argues, that the Manufacturers' is business, the Terminal con- asking a certificate of convenience tends, the Manufacturers' applica- and necessity for building an exonly an indirect method tension of its own line, whereas, to obtain the use and benefit of under the plan of using the bridge cilities, which are wholly adequate with the entire local system, "it for all present requirements or only seeks for the right of user (those) reasonably to be expected of the facilities of other railroads." in the future." Actually, the brief This right can only be obtained. The Charlemagne tower, one of continues the Manufatcurers' Rail- the Terminal continues, by anoth- the sights of Tours, collapsed last ous struggle, because the operators way designs to obtain existing busi- er form of application whereby the evening with a roar that alarmed in this county decided they could ness from the Terminal and its commission could "order a carrier the entire city. Two houses near bring owning terminal facilities to per- the tower were damaged seriousabout any new business. The In- mit their use by another carrier," ly and the streets in the vicinity

The Terminal Railroad unified Nobody was injured because a in terminal operations is unwise system is described by its representant unprofitable, resulting only in tatives as "the best and most comtent to the tower in the afternoon and ditions." increased freight and passenger prehensive plan in the world for neighboring streets had been roped handling freight and passenger off and buildings within a radius

it would connect on the East Side, serve any territory outside the lo-One of the chief contentions in cal industrial district, but they are

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OWNERS ASSAILED BY U. M. W. OFFICER SOUTHWEST ROADS

West Virginia Operators Proposes to Make M-K-T Conspire to Overthrow Collective Bargaining, Percy Tetlow Says.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The competitive struggle between the Southern and Central bituminous mining fields for the northeast ern and northwestern markets was outlined to the Senate Coal Investigation Committee by Percy Tetlow, president of the West Virginia section of the United Mine Work-

The union leader contended that the West Virginia operators had conspired to break the collective bargaining principle even though they were having the advantage in the winning of markets through a favorable freight rate differential and ability to produce a good quality of coal more cheaply than their competitors by reason of a lower wage scale than prevailed elsewhere.

"I could never understand the reason behind their fight on collective bargaining, in view of these facts" he added.

Tetlow said that 95 per cent of DRUNKEN DRIVER'S SENTENCE the coal mined in the Southern West Virginia fields went to mar-kets outside the South. He denounced the system of police c missioned by the State but paid by House of Commons last night said: the operators. "Police power has been more

abused in West Virginia than many other states in the union," he continued, "largely because the optiated between Great Britain and erators do not believe in the union or collective bargaining."

Attacks Company Stores.
The union leader also criticised the system of company stores, charging that miners in West Virginia were prohibited from purchasing elsewhere. Senator Goff (Rep.). West Virginia, attending treaty so far as Canada was con-treaty so far as Canada was con-the inquiry for the first time, in-driving his service car and quired whether Tetlow knew of an another business after Egypt could work out a treaty as instance where a mine employe Judge Beck had sentenced him to between themselves along the lines proposed, well and good; but that away from the company store. proposed, well and good; but that away from the company store. "Oh, yes," replied the witness "there is no doubt of that."

The union leader then declared quired payment of the fine. Chrishis organization had engaged in a man had a record of 15 arrests for figtht to maintain "a living wage" alleged violations of traffic rules. for the miners ever since the de-27 per cent increase in wages. vent on, "started among operators Judge Rosecan. They are:

n Kanawha County, W. Va. They decided not to renew any wage agreement unless it carried a reduction, which was opposed by the United Mine Workers. From this one spot has grown this tremendnot compete with the Logan County operators, a closed nonunion county paying a lower wage scale." Except to say that "we need leg-islation," Tetlow was unable to

T. C. Townsend, union attorney, 3000 miners of the Consolidation The ancient structure, which Coal Co., asking the company to declared no petition had been signed asking for the mines to

liberately broken the Baltimore

The committee decided to nermit the theory that they bore no relation to interstate commerce.

Dog Killed Trying to Save Horse. BREMEN, O., March 27 .- Faithful to the horse at whose heels he ran for years, a Boston bulldog today refused to leave a burning "having influence at the White the fire which caused \$10,000 damage. The dog ran from the barn apparently to arouse rescuers, then returned and attempted to tear away the ropes that tied the horse

NEW LOREE PLAN FOR MERGER OF

Leading Corporation, Taking in Cotton Belt and Kansas City Southern.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—A second move to bring about a merger of trunk line railroads in the Southwest, including the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) and Kansas City Southern was begun today before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the original Southwestern merger attempt, brought forward by L. F. Loree and associates, the Kansas City Southern was to have become the central corporation in the consolidation. The commission disapproved the plan several months ago, and the renewed application today proposed to make the Missouri-Kansas-Texas the leading corporation in the merger.

A detailed plan by which the Missouri-Kansas-Texas would acquire necessary stock ownership was laid before the commission.

STAYED: FAMILY NEEDS HIM Ewald Frerichs to Give Up Car

for Year; Saves 30 Days and \$100. A Workhouse sentence of 30 days and a \$100 fine against Ewald Frerichs of 1909 Arsenal street, who was found guilty in Police Court today of driving an automobile when intoxicated, were stayed by Judge Rosecan when he learned

Frerichs had a family to support. Frerichs promised not to drive a car for one year. Keith Chrisman, 5102 Kensington avenue, volunteerd to quit KILLED RIDING TO HOUNDS driving his service car and go into Police Beck stayed the Workhouse sentence on that condition, but

Nine speeders agreed to give up cision of the coal commission for a driving an automobile for 30 days "The fight to reduce wages," he house sentences imposed by Police Condren of 6050 Westminster place, a 19-year-old student at Christian Brothers' College: Herway: Lemuel Johnson of 761 Walton avenue; Charles Sanders of 4744 Alabama avenue; James A. Lynch, 3850 Shaw avenue; Harry K. Kronenberger, 2810A University avenue; Langdale Winfrey 6036 Odell avenue; Harry Smith 1251 North Garrison avenue, and Hugh M. Valle, 5408 Quincy street



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OIL MAN TALKS OF BARRELS

Says C. C. Julian. LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 27.

-Appearing as a witness in support of his charge of inebriety against his wife, C. C. Julian, oil promoter, testified yesterday that today was the first time he had seen Mrs. Julian sober years. The hearing was held before Superior Judge Gould in the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital. Julian declared it was his belief

that 1000 barrels of whisky had been consumed in his home in the last four years. On Julian's own request, Judge Gould ordered dismissal of an insanity charge lodged against Mrs. Julian by her husband. The Court set next Thursday for a hearing on the inebriety charge.

Julian testified he could bring from 50 to 100 witnesses to the hearing to testify to his wife's excessive use of liquor and to conditions in his home. Several witnesses were present

Parkin, Paul Bowers and Cecil Reynolds, psychiatrists, testified they found no evidence either of mental disorder or chronic intoxication.

hours a day for 1460 days.

POMERENE TO OUESTION FALL pecial U. S. Counsel in Oil Case Leaves for El Paso. Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 27 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, special Government counsel in the Teapot Dome oil lease fraud case Public Service Co., and City Counleft last night for El Paso, Tex. sellor Muench, argued against one to question Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Pomerene intends to cross-examine Fall after depositions are taken ditional expense to the car comby attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair, cil magnate who faces re-trial alone on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government. The first defraud the Government. The trial Sinclair-Fall trial was declared a mistrial. Pomerene expected questioning of Fall to require several the advantages they sought in the

By the Associated Press. MELTON MOWBRAY, England, March 27. - William Edmund Wymeswold and joint master of terday by Federal Judge Lindley to that Hicks, in violation of he Prince of Wales and his brother's frequently ride, fall from the subject of Prince of Wales and his brother's Penitentiary for using the mails to man J. Yarick and While frequently ride, fell from his horse defraud. Tindall was convicted of ick, who with Clark C. D. during a chase today. He died using the mails to order wholesale a Chicago promoter, plan to soon afterward. The accident occurred when the hounds were near he sold at less than cost, pocketing mission, seling Lin

SUBURBS ARGUE FOR SINGLE CARFARE

Public Service Commissioner Hears Petition of Sections Adjoining St. Louis.

Representatives of three communities in St. Louis County appeared before Commissioner J. H. Porter of the Missouri Public Service Commission, at the City ranchman of Fairfax, Ok Hall today, to present testimony and argument in behalf of their communities on a one-fare basis from the city. The commission issued such an

order for Clayton and the petitioners today mentioned that as an argument to advance their cause. These communities were represent-University City, the lands, a subdivision, and St. Peters, on the St. Charles road. The claims of University City were pre-Several witnesses were present to testify for Mrs. Julian, but only three were called. Doctors Victor that University City adjoins St. Louis and is not so far otu as Clayton. Walter Heimbucher, city en-

gineer, and B. F. York, an attorney, testified University City covered about five square miles that If 1000 barrels of whisky were was rapidly building up; that tendrunk in four years that would ants of large apartments were mean about a gallon an hour 24 compelled to pay an additional fare at the end of the Delmar line to reach their homes, in some instances only 500 feet west of the city terminus.

Moorlands and St. Peters advanced the argument that a onefare street car service to their communities was imperative to natural development

Lloyd Landau, attorney for the fare for those communities. They said the city street car riders would have to bear the burden of this adpany, as the county lines were losing money. Muench pointed out that residents of the county who from converting the went out there from the city to a "Lindbergh museum Farmer Sentenced in Mail Fraud.

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KING OF OSAGE HILLS

for Murder of Indian Set Aside.

The United States Circuit of Appeals today reversed as "King of the Osage ! was sentenced to life ment at Leavenworth in 1926, when found guilty of and abetting the mur Osage Indian on whose an insurance policy for The case is remanded for

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'DOUBLE-CROSSED' IN ST CHARLES. BANKRUPT SAYS

Jolan de Woskin Tells How Permway Co. Failed With \$86,000 in Assets and Debts of \$32,000.

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Declares Original Owners Were Forced to Give Control to Others Whose Policy Forced Collapse.

of the Permway Manufacturing co. embarks upon another manuuring venture, it won't Charles, he told a Post-Dis tch reporter today.

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They interfered with control. They interfered with control.

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by July 1. Specialist DETROIT, Mich., March 27 .-In an annonucement late yester-day Henry Ford said that, begin-ning next week, production of Ford cars would reach the 2000 a day Where you will be waited on by one who knows Hosiery and is interested in mark, and by July 1 it would be seeing that you get exactly the hose you want at the right price.

'KING OF OSAGE HILLS' **DOUBLE-CROSSED**'

Conviction of William K. Hale for Murder of Indian Set Aside.

> The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the con viction of William K. Hale, wealth, ranchman of Fairfax, Ok., know as "King of the Osage Hills," wh ment at Leavenworth in Octobe 1926, when found guilty of aidin

and abetting the murder of Osage Indian on whose life he an insurance policy for \$25.00 The case is remanded for trial. Hale was tried and convicte with John Ramsey, who had co

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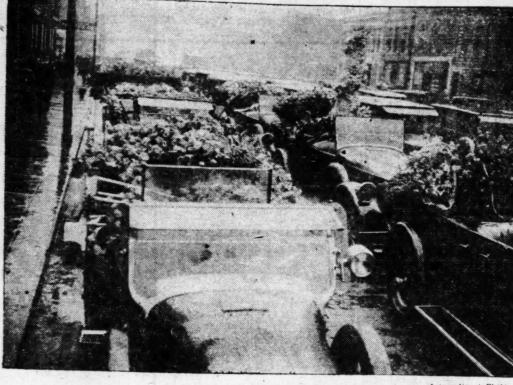
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Flowers at "Diamond Joe" Esposito's Funeral



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The keynote on which the Crowe-

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WASHINGTON, March, 27-Sen-

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FLOWERS in the funeral procession of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, Chicago politician, who was buried yesterday amid pomp seldom accorded a national character. Twenty-six automobiles were required to transport the flowers to the cemetery.

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They FIVE ROBBERS AND BURGLARS SENTENCED TO PRISON TERMS

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15 Cent Rate on Washington-Delmar From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A drop in price to 15 cents a passenger was made today by 50 service car drivers on the Washington-Delmar line, the new rate to apply only from 10 a. m. to 4 During the morning and evening rush hours the old rate of

quarter will be in effect. Three other service car lines already have lowered their rates. projects. Passengers are carried for 11 cents "That is, it would be a on the South Grand boulevard line outside of rush hours; the Southwest-Russell line has a 15 cent rate all day and the North Florissant line employs the 15 cent rate

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McCRORY, Ark., March 27 .-Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkanthe presidential nomination," and

DENEEN'S HOME BOMBED: ATTEMPT TO KILL JUDGE Continued From Page One.

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The "po 400,000 , and the Bon Marche limits gasoline tax to 2 cents for Grove Park Inn was purchased 10 years.

by Baltimore and Washington inerests, headed by T. Edward Hambleton, president of Hambleton & Co., investment bankers of Baltimore, and Donald H. Mc. Knew, a Washington banker. They announced the hotel was purchased as an investment and that no changes in policy are contemplat-The bombings last night marked | ed.

and and hired a few girls to the young women. The "mothers" Thompson-Crowe faction.

Thompson-Crowe faction.

Golf and Country Club, owned by Police Commissioner Michael the Grove estate. Negotiations them the business, we found would say their daughters were not ready to marry and would call personal charge of the investigation.

tion. A Federal agent also called of St. Louis. Police believed iwo separate groups of bombers were involved. The distance between the Deneen that all projects started by him be Finally they let us have that time Maag had blond bobbed and Swanson homes is slightly carried out. It is understood ne- here, there are many other bad Ashlev Deneen, son of the Senator, took charge of the investiga- estate near Asheville.

tion for the family. He estimated the damage at about \$1000. It was not that much at the home of Chicago who are receiving pro- Carolina health resort

tection from those authorities properly constituted to protect the TO AWARD YALE SCHOLARSHIP rights of law-abiding citizens are New candidates are being conthe gamblers, vice mongers and sidered for the Yale University scholarship given annually to a St. sented to the Union Ministers As-Louis boy by the Yale Club of St Louis. Unusual records have been committee of the Chicago Church made by past winners of the scholarship. Arthur C. Hoskins is sec-The resolution recited that "we repudiates and score the attempt of retary of the Yale Scholarship

Club. During the last two months police guards have been stationed at

GROVE HEIRS SELLING

The deal also included 57 per cent of the stock of the Asheville Smith & Co., investment bankers

In his will Grove expressed a fair provision dividing funds bedeath. desire that his property in Buntum desire that his property in Buntum desire the counties, if adopted and death. combe County North Carolina, be not sold in part or as a whole, but gotiations are under way for the provisions, or lack of provisions." sale of vast acreage holdings of the

Grove, who died in January.

1927. left an estate valued at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

7 ? ? ? He made his fortune out of the Ministers Condemn Law Offices.

"At present the only people in had invested heavily in the North

Trust. Applications should be ad- THEY WILL MEAN MUCH TO

The president of the local Yale Club for 1928 is Ethan A. H. Shepley. Festus J. Wade Jr., is the vice president and Russel W. Murphy,

TO AID PROPOSED DUBLIN WAITING TO ROAD BOND ISSUE TAKE OFF FOR U.S.

ect Has Many Faults Former Chairman of Highway Body Says.

sion, cannot support the proposed ssue of \$75,000,000 of bonds for

ment replying to the request of Maj. Roy F. Britton of St. Louis.

Piloted by Capt. Herman Koehl, clent camel, which is supposed to the Junkers single-motored plane have disappeared during the pleist tocene period. The cave in which is swered and started to close the door.

Pushing the maid aside and orpresident of the Automobile Club drome here unheralded from Ber- the skull was found probably was Pushing the maid aside and or-Gary for not supporting the propo-flight, and Arthur Spindler, a war sition. Among his reasons was flyer serving as mechanic.

The Roller Believes the called ti. a paper hanger who was busy by way of the Bering Straits to in an alcove, started toward her.

that the interest would be too placed on the present gasoline tax tinued to hide their plans.

called upon me to support the pro- on the weather. posed \$75,000,000 road bond issue. the proposition-

accident, but by design, deter- testing very part. mined upon in 1924. "2. Because approximately \$70,-

000,000 in interest is, in my opin- Germany, but this was one of the ion, too high a price to pay to rush points about the flight which was road work two to four years to 100 still concealed here.

"4. Because the bond proposition limits motor vehicle license fees to present rates for 10 years. "5. Because the bond proposit

"6. Because in order to avoid a property tax, the bond proposition should provide against reduction in gasoline tax and motor vehicle ense fees, instead of playing limitations on this basic income.

"7-Because the bond proposition distinctly provides for building 300 miles of new State roads, roads to parks, and widening of existing roads in the vicinity of death, learned she was seriously Thomas Kenney, 61, Suffered Skull Mayor, Comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen to have St. Louis and Kansas City, but does not provide bond money for pital. farm-to-market roads.

"9-Because the extremely unthereby included in the constitution, will continue ever after.

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GERMAN PLANE IN

Plan for \$75,000,000 Proj- Trans-Atlantic Flight Started From Berlin Yesterday to Be Resumed When Weather Permits.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.

Theodore Gary, former chairman

By the Associated Press.

One of an imported dromedary, released in the Southwest in the 70s,"

back door at the home of Herbert

27.—Three Germans staking their said Romer, "but close examina
A. Hull, 7526 Cornell avenue, at of the Missouri Highway Commis- live for the honor to be the first tion revealed that while it was un- 9:15 a. m. A second man waited

and motor license fees and because
no money would be provided for farm-to-market roads.

The latest information indicated that the flyers planned to get away prospectors of the 40s who were that the flyers planned to get away at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. with the expectation of arriving in humpless animals in Nevada.

New York within 30 hours. The A herd of 35 camels was turned "Feb. 18, Maj. Roy F. Britton, New York within 30 hours. The

osed \$75,000,000 road bond issue.

regret to say I cannot support in the flight from Tempelhofer airde proposition—

The plane behaved so well been made to use them as beasts of burden in the Southwest. Jetdrome, Berlin, and arrived in such ferson Davis, when Secretary of escaped on foot. "1. Because the State road progood shape that it was believed to gram is now on a pay-as-we-go need comparatively little attention. War in 1854, originated the plan and a cargo of camels was brought basis (or balanced budget) not by Nevertheless mechanics were busy to this country from Africa. As

It was supposed that these me-chanics preceded the Bremen from

per cent completion.

"3. Because there are 1500 miles of roads now all-weather that _0 Captain Koehl summed up the first leg of the flight in one sentence: "We had to struggle against not need to be made 100 per cent head winds . . our flight from Berlin but our machine behaved

NEWS OF HUSBAND'S DEATH Sucumbs While Mrs. Bell Is

in Hospital. Edward Bell, 50 years old, a hoisting engineer for the Missouri yesterday in a gangway at 2823 Papin street. Police who called at his home, 2803 Papin street, to in-

ill in the Missouri Pacific Hos held to determine the cause of afternoon.

HUMPLESS CAMELS IN UTAH WITHIN CENTURY, EXPERT SAYS Scientist Deduces, From Skul Found, That Species Is Not Long Extinct.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 27.—Examnation of a camel skull found recently in Utah has convinced Prof. the University of Chicago, that native camels, believed extinct for 500,000 years, lived in the Western part of the United States in com-

paratively recent times. Flesh still adhered to the skull, paperhanger working there. the general appearance of which a maid who intervened to save the indicated, Dr. Rober sald, that the workman, and then fled without animal "lived quite possibly as late loot when the maid screamed for "The most obvious explanation

seemed to be that the skull was wearing shell glasses, tweed top to span the Atlantic Ocean by air- doubtedly a member of the camel in the yard. plane from East to West today family it differed in 14 particulars waited on the weather forecasts to from the skull of the present day next door?" the man asked of completion of the State highway signal their takeoff for New Asiatic camel, but in no important Luella Grandberry, the Negro maid feature from the skull of the an- who came to the door. lin late yesterday. With the cap- created during the fourth glacial dering her to remain quiet, the

tain were Baron Ehrenfried Gun-ther von Huenefeld, backer of the Prof. Romer believes the camel maid screamed, and Joseph Daletthat the interest would be too great, that a limitation would be and arrival and secrecy today conlaced on the present scaling its and arrival and secrecy today concamel had no hump. His discov. short range, and was pulling the

through the Associated Press. final decision, however, depended called upon me to support the proon the weather.

All of a sales was the final decision, however, depended adrift in the Arizona desert, in the intruder struck her on the carly '70s, after an attempt had head with the revolver, inflicting

WOMAN CRUSHED AGAINST OWN HOME BY SKIDDING AUTO Mrs. Clara Yagge, 51, Seriously In jured as She Attempted to Unlock Door.

Mrs. Clara Yagge, 51 years old, a widow, of 6725A South Broadway, was fitting the key in her front door last night when an automobile skidded in front of her bill for creation of a Tra Edward Bell, Railway Employe, wall of the house. She suffered sist upon certain amendments.

a fractured skull and serious bruises. The car that struck her was perseded by the Mayor's mean driven by Leslie Lancaster. 23 wants representation of the Mis-Pacific Railroad, was found dead years old, a deckhand, of 2831 souri Public Service Commission yesterday in a gangway at 2823 North Eleventh street. He was ar-

form his wife, Mabel, of Bell's POLICEMAN KILLED BY FALL ing expenses stricken out; and the

Patrolman Thomas Kenney, 3525 a vote only on financial question A half-pint bottle of whisky was or winder to market roads.

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There were no marks of violence down the stairs at his son's home.

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Post-Dispatch last Friday that on his body. An autopsy was be 3519A Oregon avenue, and died this John W. Holland obtained a di-

Intruder Flees From Residence in University City When Woman Screams.

An armed man, apparently in-tent on robbery, invaded a University City home today, shot at a The man, about 25 years old.

man walked into the house. The

The maid and paper hanger were the only ones in the house when the man entered, Mr. and Mrs. Hull having left a short time before. Hull is sales manager for the American Historical Society, a

WIMER WANTS TO AMEND MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL erman Insists \$100,000 Appro-

Be Stricken Out. Aldermanic Ways and Means Comnome, climbed the curb and struck tion Survey Commission will be dis-

Wimer, whose bill for a Rapid appropriation for technical survey

vorce from Mrs. Emille E. Holland. Patrolman Kenney, 61 years old, as a matter of fact, the divorce Doctors attending Mrs. Bell said slipped as he stepped from a land- was granted Mrs. Holland on her her condition was too grave to risk ing, falling down about eight steps, cross-bill, with restoration of her telling her at this time.

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Waters Receding but Hundreds of Persons Are Driven from Homes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 7.-The flood in Central California and Western Nevada receded somewhat today, leaving vistas of

wreckage and partly inundated

Rena, Nev., which had been

threatened during the early morn-

ing hours by a new rise in the

Truckee River, escaped further in-

undation and the likelihood of further high water seems past, City and State authorities fed several hundred homeless persons

at North Sacramento, Cal., this morning as men, women and chil-

dren awoke in their temporary

refuges in theaters, lodge rooms and churches. About 300 dwellings

vere flooded in North Sacramento. Officials there are checking reports

hat several persons are missing.

At midnight the town of Biggs, Cal., was under 14 inches of wa-

ter when the flood gates of the Sutter-Butte canal system were

opened to save that waterway from

At Oroville, 50 families were made homeless when the Feather

River went over its banks flooding

the west end of that community and 200 families were driven from

their homes at Alicia, three miles south of Maryville. Workmen

strengthening the levee were forced to flee.

The United States plant intro-

fuction gardens as well as the State

land colony, near Durham, were flooded by Butte Creek, a tribu-

tary of the Sacramento River. At

the land colony hundreds were

north of Sacramento was badly

crippled. Oroville was completely shut off when the Western Paci-fic Railroad was forced to re-route

trains over the Southern Pacific

and the Sacramento Northern, an electric system, was forced to suspend service to all upper valley

Along the Russian river, trains were stalled, sections inundated,

wires were down and waters of the

river were rising as the result of heavy rains yesterday. Eureka re-

ported that rivers in that region were bank full with numerous

slides occurring in the Eel River

Slides along the line of the Redwood highway paralleling the rail-road also closed that artery of

The Mokelumne and Stanislaus

rivers in the Upper San Joaquin Valley were out of bounds in sev-

The estimate of \$25,000 placed

of the George D. Barnard Stationery Co. at 3345 Laclede avenue is

Lewis declined today, however,

west side of the expansion twostory plant. Charles Brosius, engineer who discovered it, sounded the plant fire alarm and \$50 men

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BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS -the brief and pert but very practical designs of the new tailored Kayser Italiant Silk Underwear. probably too low, A. B. Lewis, president of the concern, says. to make any estimate of the loss until a thorough check had been completed. The fire started at 12:50 p. m. in a stockroom on the and women preparing to return to work at the close of the luncheon order. Firemen summoned by a general alarm had the fire under BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS -uniting the beauty lines of square and pointed heels-the new Haf-Heel.* -in which all ankles appear slimmer and trimmer when wearing Slipper Heel.*

eral places, inundating thousands of acres of orchard property. The property damage in that area was property damage in that area was estimated at \$250,000.

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Babies' Dresses Imported

from France and the Philippines, are exquisitely hand-sewn and embroidered. Some have lace edges and entre-deux veining. Sizes infancy to 2 years...\$1.95, \$2.95

for Sonny Smart mannish models for are fashioned of fine quality chambrays and clever prints

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NEW EASTER TOYS—Soft, cuddly rab-bits, chicks, baby bunting dolls, ducks, kittens and puppies of stockinette or powder-puff ve-lour are in pretty pastel colors. 50c to \$3.95

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ral pattern.

Police of Cincinnati and New York Asked to Join in Hunt for Charles Heinemann, 80.

Police in New York and Cincinati have been asked to join in the search for Charles Heinemann. 80-year-old recluse, wanted as a material witness in the murder of his friend, Frank Hammerle, wellto-do bachelor, whose body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found Saturday in an abandoned cistern at Heinemanp's East St. Louis Heinemann announced he was

returning to his native Germany, by way of Cincinnati and New York, when he appeared last Wednesday at the Stockyards Na-tional Bank to withdraw his savings of \$636.75. He wanted cash, but the bank thought a draft would be safer, and he agreed, asking that the draft be made on the Hanover National Bank in New York, An estate of more than \$23,000 was left by Hanmerle, it was learned yesterday when his safe deposit box in the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis was opened. The estate includes savings certificat of \$6900 in the Southern Illinois National Bank, and \$6400 in the First National Bank, \$3700 savings account at the Union Trust Co.. and \$6050 in bonds.

Robbery apparently was the mo-

tive for the murder of Hammerle, as he was reputed to carry large

On Thursday night-when the murder is supposed to have taken place—Edward Crissup, 736 Colmann's shack, seeking to hire Hammerle, a house painter, who stayed with Heinemann at intervals. Crissup said he knocked on the door and got no response, but finally a man called out: "Who's there?" refusing to say any more or admit Crissup. Crissup tried the door, found it barred, and went

the following morning.

Hammerle, who was 55 years old, will be buried tomorrow in Mount Hope Cemetery in a lot purchased

has taken charge of the estate. came to this country from Ger-many at the age of 12. During the



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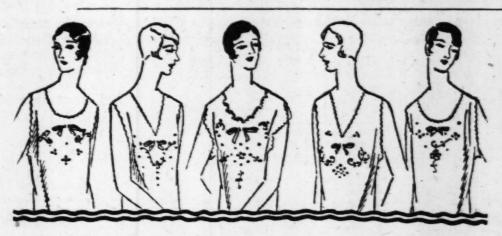
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spats with whom he mingled all

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listed men at Bolling Field. There he ate ham sandwiches, cheered

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Walter Lippmann of New York

World Discusses Dayton and Chicago "Inquisitions." the Post-Dispatch CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March

27 .- Walter Lippmann chief edi-

torial writer of the New York

World, who is 1928 Page-Barbour ecturer at the University of Vir-

ginia, began last night what he

termed "a drastic examination" of

the American system of public

chools which, he said, "produced

servility of mind on a large scale."

He is giving a series of three public ddresses here in Madison Hall on

the general subject of "American Inquisitors: A Commentary on

Lippmann began by saying the

completely debunked that "we not only refuse to mistake make-be-

lieve for reality but we even insist

upon treating reality as make-be-

"The real energies of the enter

prising members of my profession

have recently gone into the selec-

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the ballyhooing of one great na-

times it is a sordid act. Some-

times, as in the Lindbergh idyll, it is a beautiful act. What matters

is that it should never be a dull

Scopes and McAndrew.

freedom of thought and popular

"I am inclined to think Dayton

and Chicago are landmarks at which it is profitable to pause and ask ourselves whether the theory

of liberty which we inherit is adequate. I do not find it adequate.

me that while the wit and intelligence of a community are opposed

to these clerical and patriotic in-

quisitions, there exists no logically consistent philosophy of liberty with which to combat them.

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Dayton and Chicago."

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"If I read the signs rightly we are at the beginning of a period of intense struggle for the control of public information."

FLOOD CONTROL LEGISLATION UP IN SENATE TOMORROW

Debate on Jones Bill Is Expected to Take About a Week; Many

Differences Removed. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Senate leaders plan to give flood control legislation the right-of-way in the Senate tomorrow with the Jones bill facing a fairly clear road to an early vote.

Meanwhile, the Norbeck bill to establish migratory bird refuges is still before the Senate and apparently has encountered the first rili-buster of the session. Senator Blaine, (Rep.), Wisconsin, held the floor against the measure for a second day yesterday, condemning it as an invasion of state rights. If a vote is not reached today, Norbeck, is expected to yield to the

Discussion of the flood bill is ex-

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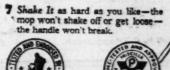
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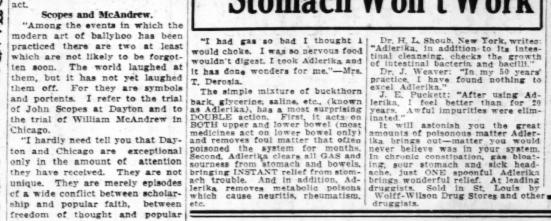
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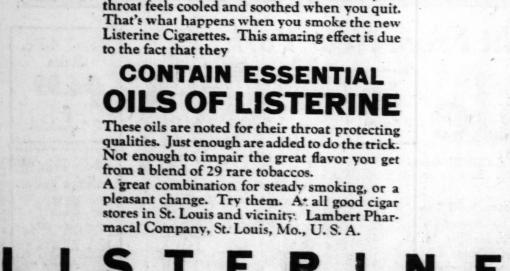
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imitation of Gun Caliber on Battleships Made Chief Issue in Proposal.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, March 27. — Lord

ushendun's suggestion of reducion in the size of battleships is printed without comment by practically all newspapers here and has not aroused public interest. In official circles, one gathered that the proposal is regarded as

merely one of the features of the British plan brought forward at last summer's naval conference, but never reached because of a breakdown of the cruiser question. It was put forward now because Congress suggested the President summon a new naval conference and because it was thought wise in the impasse at Geneva last week to give other powers proof of Brit-ain's reasonableness on disarma-

A British haval expert admitted the 13 1/4-inch gun, to which Brit-ain wants future battleships restricted, is considerably superior to any weapon of its caliber in the The expert added the British Admiralty raised the question ican and Japanese designers, if the caliber limit is favored to have plenty of time to design equally powerful guns of this size.

It is suggested that tentative plans for battleships replacing those authorized under the Washington treaty are already being drawn up in all three countries. The Admiralty recognizes caliber limitation would have no chance of adoption unless the proposal is made long before the building of new battleships commences three years hence.

Fifteen new battleships are to be built by the United States and the ame number by England between 1931 and 1939.

roposal Made as Contribution 'o League's Disarming Program. (Copyright, 1928.) GENEVA, March 27.—The Brith proposal for further capital ship limitation, made as the preparatory disarmament was in its last session, was intended only as "a contribution to the League's preparatory disa-mament," British delegates explained. It was exactly the same proposal as was made early in the tripartite naval conference here last summer and rejected by the United States. The British delegates explained that they offered it again only as a suggestion to be incorporated in later discussions of the League's commission. They also said the French are changing their view on giving each nation a total onnage to be used as it sees fit and will accept limitation by class-

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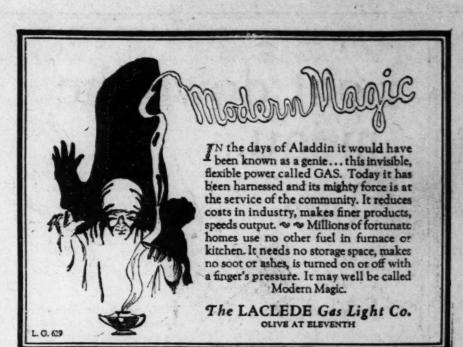
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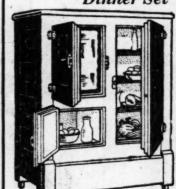




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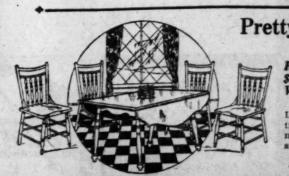




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\$250,000 Fire at Latrobe, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

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PUBLIC APOLOGY FROMSENATORNYE

'Insult to Suggest That I Submit Without Resentment to False and Unjust Statement."

y the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.-Gov. Al Smith, in a letter last night to Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Senate Teapot Dome Committee, suggested that the Senator apologize publicly for alleged false statements made on the floor of the Senate regarding campaign funds

received by the Governor from

Harry F. Sinclair. "It is an insult to the public intelligence for you to suggest that in order for you to accomplish the proper purposes of a Senate committee," the Governor wrote Senator Nye, "it is necessary for me to submit without resentment to a false and unjust statement from you. You made this mis-statement you admitted you made it and you publicly stated that I had demonstrated its falsity.

"The next step for you to have taken was a letter of apology and not a tirade of abuse."

Reminding the Senator that "the chairmanship of a Senate committee exempts no man from the obligation not to make reckless and irresponsible statements," the Governor declared that "you now have the audacity to charge that because resented your false statement about me, I am undermining public confidence in your committee.

"I yield to no man in my adwork," said the Governor, "and for its distinguished leading counsel, Senator Walsh, or in desire to expose and punish all connected with the corruption unearthed by your Teapot Dome investigation."

Smith quoted newspaper dispatches which credited Senator Nye with saying, after he had read the Governor's reply, that "it is a good flat statement that anyone ought to be able to accept as final." You there showed a proper intention to right a wrong committed by you," the Governor con-

"Apparently something has happened to turn you aside from this impulse and you now have the audacity to charge that because I resented your false statement about me, I am undermining public confidence in your commit-tee. Let me remind you that the chairmanship of a Senate committee exempts no man from the ebligation not to make reckless and irresponsible statements.

"You say that my letter to you s the first condemnation uttered y me of the oil scandals which has come to your notice. For your information, let me say that I spoke frequently throughout New York State and elsewhere in condemnation of the oil scandals in the campaign of 1924."

CAMPAIGNING BY AIRPLANE A. T. Spivey Leaves East St. Louis

for Springfield and Chicago. A. T. Spivey, publisher of the East St. Louis Daily Journal and candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large, left today for a campaign tour in an airplane, "Spirit of Egypt." He was accompanied by Col. Sam N.

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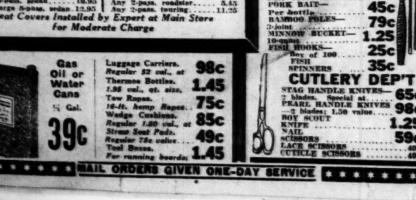
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U. S. Court Has Filled All Cells in Four Counties, and Fifth Bastile, at Mexico, Will Be Insufficient.

With 150 liquor cases on his locket, Federal Judge Davis was faced with the problem today of finding jail accommodations for

Having filled four outlying County jails, the Court yesterday started sending bootleggers to the Audrain County jail at Mexico and exhausted more than one-third of the available facilities for Federal risoners there by sentencing 22 defendants, ten of whom must go

to jal for nonpayment of fines The jails already crowded with Federal prisoners are those at Union, Warrenton, Montgomery City and St. Charles. When the Mexico jail is filled, the Court probably will use the Marion County jail at Palmyra, near Hannibal, the northern division of the Eastern district. Heretofore the Court never has gone out of this division to find jail facilities for bootleggers sentenced here.

Seven of the 12 defendants who pleaded guilty today were sentenced to jail, making the total destined for the Mexico jail 29, or about half the number it can re-Those sentenced to fail were:

Frank Freuwer, Page boulevard and Bayard avenue, sale and pos-session, three months and \$500 fine; Charles W. Hancock, 1020 North Eighteenth street, possession, second offense, 60 days; John Lucas Jr., 2630 Cherokee street, sale and possession, 30 days and \$450; Henry J. Miller, 4047 Clay-Misich, 1441 South Broadway, sale 60 days; John Schweitzer, \$701 Cass avenue, sale, 60 days; John Torini, 6501 Manchester avenue, sale, 60 days.

Fines, all for possession of liqkewicz, Iowa avenue and Chippewa street, \$450; Roy T. Rohan, Creve Coeur, \$400: Nathaniel D. Glasco Eleventh street and Park avenue, \$450; Zule Gruibavich, 918 South Vandeventer avenue, \$450; Robert Lee James, 107 Victor street, \$450; William Kamp, 2120 South Broadway, \$450; Arthur Keifer, St. Louis County, \$450; Frank Pikoraitis, Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue. \$450; Simon Silverberg, South Vandeventer avenue \$450; Arthur Waelter, \$265 South Jefferson avenue, \$450; Edward Whitesides, Negro, 807 North Jefferson avenue, \$100 on execution.

ROBBER WHO TOOK VICTIM'S 'LUCK PIECE' GETS 10 YEARS

Arthur Raleigh, 28 years old, 925 15 years in the penitentiary by Cir. his plea of guilty to three charges the third consecutively, a total of 10 years to be served.

Raleigh pleaded guilty to the dry?" charge of robbery in February of confectionery shops at 2200 South Ninth and 1120 Lami street and of the butcher shop at 2401 South Eleventh street. He was arrested Feb. 15. A silver dollar of the year 1878, which had been a luck piece of John Hays, Ninth street confectioner who had been robbed, was found in his pocket. Hays also

identified him. Two alleged accomplices of Raleigh, also arraigned yesterday, pleaded not guilty. Odie Tipton, 20 years old, of 2004 South Third street, pleaded not guilty to all three robberies. William Good-man, 32 years old, of 323 Lesperance street, pleaded not guilty to the two robberles with which he was charged.

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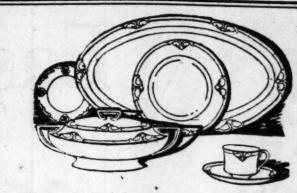
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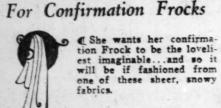
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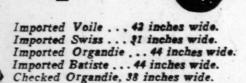


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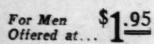


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BYMISSOURI G.O.P., PARTY UNPLEDGED

Move to Have Delegates-at-Large Instructed for Illinoisan Dropped at St. Joseph Meeting.

LATFORM CENSURES OIL SCANDAL MILDLY

Hort to Break Slate of 'Big Senator Williams.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Staff Correspondent of the Posi-

sive than a denunciation.

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aker of the convention and

GIST OF PLATFORM ADOPTED UNION LABOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Praises Record of Baker and Recommends

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 .- . yesterday, follows, in part:

acy or a league. It belongs to the people of the United States. It is the acts of these recreant the duty of the states to assert and public officers will be to bring Denver, 21 and 19; and San Frannaintain the rights and powers re- us into closer union than we may be advanced by the Democratic party. The leaders of that ned here last night after adopt- have contained vague and indefinite

"It is a well-known fact that of the oil scandals and cor- urged the states to assert and ason in office that was more sume their prerogatives of local self-government and that his ad-The Lowden indorsement, which ministration has been actively and

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"The great rank and file of the General Assembly."

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next service.

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SITUATION IS UNCHANGED in 23 representative cities remained stationery in January and Febr-

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928.

Missourian Opens Fight on Josephus Daniels and Senator Simmons for State Delegation.

6500 AT HIGH POINT HEAR HIS SPEECH

Senator Attacks President as "Silent and Unmoved as Limb."

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

HIGHPOINT, N. C., March 27 .terday on the first day of a threeday tour of North Carolina, in his ments can determine.

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every window sill and every aisle. the church. MEXICO CITY, March 27. - A In addition about 2000 persons were MEXICO CITY, March 27. — A in addition about 2000 persons were choice of a fine of 500 pesos or a month in jail has been given the men and women arrested recently means of loud speakers. And there men and women arrested recently means of loud speakers. And there regarded as having set back the control of the control of

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Attacks Secretary Hoover.

FASCISM SHOWS IGNORANCE OF ELEMENTARY PEDAGOGIC PRINCIPLES, POPE DECLARES

Church Alone Is Entrusted With Mission of Christian Education, He Says in Attack on Mussolini's Juvenile Training System.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 27.—The address of Pope Pius criticizing the National Catholic center party for its alleged slighting of its religious character in favor of closer cooperation with the fascist government was the main topic of discussion today in diplomatic as well as ecclesiastical and Roman political circles. French Catholics were particu

a Pine Knot on a Dead larly puzzled in view of their forthcoming election on April 22. Instructions from Cardinal Gasparri papal secretary of state, enjoined them from supporting the Republican regime now in power. The Italian Catholics, just been rebuked for overzealous support of the fascist regime.

There is no "Roman question between the French state and the vatican as there is between the vatican and the Italian state, but the laws of the French republic campaign for the Democratic presi- against teaching by religious conplace the agricultural interests of America on a basis of economic america on a basis of economic not our only enemies. They have dential nomination, will be trans- gregations and other measures, it

In the Pope's address of Sunday In North Carolina, the Reed of the things to which he seemed fight for delegates is a fight to particularly to object in the fascist program was the brigading cf youth of the nation to be educated visit his unworthy successor, the

View of Education. The pontiff asserted the church

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FARM BILL, WITH

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GIVEN TO HOUSE

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OTHER OBJECTIONS OF COOLIDGE REMOVED

\$400,000,000 Loans to Cooperatives Provided, While Senate Favors Only \$250,000,000.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27. -Farm relief as embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill today appeared to be started on another legislative voyage that promises to ead to the White House for the

second consecutive year. The measure, however, has been renovated since its last journey. After weeks of consideration, its sponsors claim to have eliminated. with the exception of the equali-zation fee machinery, practically all of the features that were objected to by President Coolidge in vetoing the bills predecesso

Assurance that such a trip again would be possible came late yes-terday when the measure survived the last voting skirmish in the House Agriculture Committee. House, as in the Senate, as the farm bill indorsed by the majority

the new measure as the "best farm bill ever reported to Congress, the fee, to which Mr. Coolidge ob

The Indianan contends that the Federal Farm Board, which the measure would create, is directed Reed then recounted that not a single department of the Government had aided in unearthing the bill to endeavor to stament had aided in unearthing the of the loan-to-co-operative "The President," he said. "failed sions before it can resort to the

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strength enough to force instruc-Slate Goes Over. slate of Republican leaders "Big Seven" delegates went Without a change, al- E. B. Clements, Republican Naefforts were made to break tional Committeeman, Hyde and veral places. The seven del- his friends and the Hoover minorat large to the Republican ity. These groups had been car-Convention in Kansas rying on a quiet campaign to shut on June 12, and the votes off ironciad orders to the dele-received from the 1081 dele-in the convention were: off ironciad orders to the dele-gates-at-large. The 32 district delegates elected by 16 congres-

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> The row over the Lowden indorsement in the Resolutions Compromise negotiations that followed discovery by the Lowden managers yesterday that they did not have

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Attending Services in Homes.

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POPE PIUS XI.

common father of all the sons of the great Catholic family." Instead, he said, the party went by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—Dispatches from Pochutla, State of Pack forces will seek to recommittee and anti-Smith. The patches from Pochutla, State of Pack forces will seek to recommittee approval by a significant by its formation of youthful character.

lains to care for the youth's spirit- guardisti were being solemnly in- sota; Adkins, Illinois, and Hope Decrees issued by the Italian

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The Pope said he had been pained to realize that the party was "putting on the same footing and attributing the same right to the despoiled holy see and the State responsible for this spolliation."

The pontiff, dealing with the recent convention of the Catholic party, said the party met in Rome.

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BY MISSOURI REPUBLICANS 18 Per Cent of Membership in 23 Cities Idle in Both January Document Approves Coolidge Administration employment among union workers

Senatorial Subdivisions for State.

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"We commend President Coolat this time so as to define clearly idge and the Department of Jus- By the Associated Pro the position which our party has tice for their untiring efforts to MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- Proalways taken on this subject and eliminate and punish those who hibition was injected into Mexico for the further purpose of meeting have been guilty of misconduct in clearly any political issue which

ST. JOSEPH. March 27.—The dulged, in much loose talk on this at Cleveland, O. and adopted a Silao in the State of Guanajuato, A. Reed of Missouri received yesfollowing pledge was written: itself to the development and enactment of measures, which will ed in the platform a mild cen- President Coolidge has consistently America on a basis of economic

insure its prosperity and success.'
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GREAT OVATION IN NORTH CAROLINA ary, the American Federationist, of-

cisco, 14 and 14.

and February.

ficial organ of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, will say in its

April issue, giving average unem-

national politics last night by Gen. "On the 11th day of June, 1924, Alvaro Obregon, sole candidate for the delegates of the Republican the presidency of the republic. He party in National Convention met proposed it in a political speech at Whether the ovation Senator James platform. In that platform, the and declared that alcohol, gambling, reactionism and "wicked "The Republican party pledges Catholics" were the principal enemies of the Mexican people.
"Reactionaries, who would over-

> powerful allies in alcohol and gam- National Convention only develop-Obregon said that "wicked Catholics" were those who used their religion as a means of propagating antigovernment activities

3 MEXICAN TOWNS REPORTED

DEVASTATED BY EARTHQUAKES

religious services held in private entrance to either building. residences. The police yesterday arrested two men and two women attention, breaking out in applause considerable list who have been ly heavily in his attack on corrup-

RIVERINA, New South Wales, as a pine knot on a dead limb." Far West, much more convenient can National Committee must have for covering his parish in the Dar-known of the contribution of \$260,
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—Frank G. Crowell of Kansas
City; sixth—Roy B. Miller of St.
Clair County; seventh—W. A. Dolain which may also directly involve persons as an encreachment time of a common benefit.

"Now, I freely admit that guilt is ordinarily personal, but while is ordinarily personal.

"Then every member of the cabinet in an action which is inthe crime was not an individual, it is ordinarily personal, but while is ordinarily personal.

"Then every member of the intelligence of Mr. Coolidea t

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolstice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pri news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive jails.

Deplores Mr. McDaniel's Facetio

between Judge Lindsey and Mr. McDan- say. iel on companionate marriage should not have picked an opponent for Judge Linddiscussed them sensibly.

certainly too bad that Mr. McDaniel ence in sidetracking the discussion. J. FRED McGREW,

Fayetteville, Ark.

Corruption in Government

F ROM newspaper reports of all the evidence it looks like Harding and his Cabinet, Daugherty, Fall, Hays, et al., sold out the Government's war supplies (oil reserves) to the highest bidder. In other words, they practically committed courts of this country they should all be put in prison where they belong.

despises the shameless bribe takers and givers who are in consee that no wealthy, honorable foreigner liable to be robbed by the crooked

tune hunters come here.

And it is certainly time the Democrats

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A against speeding automobiles on him.

cannot be done to stop the carnage. utes all along the line and you have eor- from moral affluence to moral bankruptcy. rected the cause of traffic fatalities. Then after a 15-second pause for cross traffic, let the through traffic surge on for another three minutes. This is done many cities through the employment of traffic lights on every corner with left turns permitted on the green light (with caution, of course), and it is as satisfacthe pedestrian.

But it will never work until the Department of Streets and Sewers wakes up to the fact that left turns can be made where there are traffic signals.

The O'Hanlon Case.

DESIRE to congratulate you on the editorial about the O'Hanlon case and am glad to see that there are some

tates that Lieut. Thomas Walsh was retired from the police force after 44 years of service, and is to receive a pension

But why does the Pension Association the service over two years ago, after 41 suit to ebtain his pension.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatci

tions, only too well, in fact, vegetarian obsession.

provide them, and it will find less of

PROHIBITION'S TRIUMPH.

to overflowing. Judge Davis with 150 violators of the Federal prohibition law on his docket, has found them courteously. We shall invite our herbiverous it necessary to extend the territory upon which to draw requisitions for jall room to accommodate the but no compulsion will be attempted.

prisoners convicted in his court. Hitherto he has used the jails at Warrenton, Montgomery City, Union and St. Charles. They are now overflowing with prisoners, and he is drawing on Mexico for cells.

In addition to the county jails, the penitentiary at Jefferson City is overcrowded, while the Federal prison at Leavenworth has a thousand more prisoners than its capacity fustifies.

Within the near future we may expect all the will be dotted with jails.

not the original beneficial effects of Federal prohibition predicted by the prohibitionists. In the first exuberance of their seal to banish all liquors must accompany every contribution, but and forbid all use of alcoholic beverages by law, they on request will not be published. Let. promised that it would diminish crime and empty the

The prohibitionists selected the wrong benefits in the beginning. They find no difficulty in changing their views. They point with pride to the overflowing jails as an evidence of the beneficent effects THINK it lamentable that whoever of prohibition; see the efficacy of law enforcement conducted the debate at the Coliseum and the punishment meted out to lawbreakers, they

Who can gainsay the striking spectacle of a rapsey who would have met the issues and discussed them sensibly.

idly growing army of jail-birds presented by the and conflict, enforcement of the prohibition laws? Of course the Humor is certainly a fine thing in de- jail-birds are not criminals in the true sense of tion, then all transportation companies using the bate. It enlivens the occasion. But hu-mor has to be supported by sensible arsument. I have always been an ardent oned are not crimes in themselves, against life and admirer of Judge Lindsey, but the rea- property, but are law-made crimes. But what a but they are all, the street cars, the bus lines and admirer of Judge Linesey, but the real property of the same business. The street soning on which he seems to base his triumph for law! What an achievement for civilithe service cars, in the same business. The street soning on which he seems to base his triumph for law. What a victory for morality and religion car company, as the chief transportation interest, is unsound. It should have been met and to have jails overcrowded with men found guilty to have jails overcrowded with men found guilty entitled only to a full hearing. Certainly, it is not Shrewd work on the part of Mr. Me- of violating a sumptuary law! What an immense Shrewd work on the part of Mr. McDaniel would have got to the bottom of
Judge Lindsey's fallacies and would have
population by manufacturing crimes out of acts
the rights of the public. shown them up for what they are. It is which are not regarded by mankind as criminal!

of the prison.

MR. HAYS SAILS.

When Will Hays resigned the office of Postmaster-General in the Harding Cabinet to accept the \$100 .-000-a-year job with the movies, most people thought reason against their own country, the he had made a mistake. If there was a young man of 1920 he had exhibited extraordinary qualities of leadership-skill, energy, judgment, tact, political in-

party. Party leaders may consult him in campaign need for another bulwark against the depredations took charge of the Government and emergencies, but they will do so secretly. The chair- of the unskilled airman. kicked out the crooks and their friends. manship of the Republican National Committee is a The United States has already set up a splendid place he can never again hold. That is what his system of regulation of aviation through the Depart-The Traffic Race on Seventh Boulevard. part in the financing of the Harding-Coolidge deficit, ment of Commerce and flyers the country over have as dragged out from his unwilling and deceitful tes- shown their appreciation of the legislation by giving A N OLD PRINTER" protests timony before the Senate committee has done for it their ut

Seventh boulevard. The writer of this Mr. Hays is still "gar of the movies." As such he airplanes. Unfortunately, the Federal Government sailed for France on Saturday. But he sailed with can regulate only those planes and flyers who are enpermission of the Senate committee. He is a "czar" gaged in interstate traffic. It has no hold upon the 'mad rush" asks whether something Stop the traffic race each three min- on parole. Such is the dizzy descent of Will Hays aviation school or upon the tyro who operates within

----JUDGE McELHINNEY.

ory to the motorist as it is safe for was an outstanding figure by virtue of his devotion indorsement of Col. Lindbergh. to his chosen work.

For more than 27 years he set an example of judicial fairness, legal expertness and courtroom cour. greatest living man. There was no vote taken on tesy made possible only by virtue of the fact that he the greatest living woman, each student having in regarded the work of the bench as his life's calling. mind his own girl. By that very circumstance he was invariably returned to his place by the voters when his term had

Elhinney did not descend to the undignified meth- someone in the Police Department to furnish robods of politics to lay his cause before the voters, nor bers with an alibi by altering police station records, cording to the exigencies of partisanship. For his East St. Louis expected would be done. judicial virtues, as well as for his keen knowledge The East St. Louis police administration, or those equal to one-helf his salary. He certainly of the law and his innate ability to decide the finely who control it, are not unfriendly to the Shelton discrete it, after giving most of his life drawn questions of the Equity Court, he was a com- gang. That is why the gang openly makes its headmanding figure, and his death, even though it pre- quarters in East St. Louis. They have been run out ceded by only a year his projected retirement from of this city and counties in Southern Illinois, but the beach, is a distinct loss to the State.

MEAT-EATER IN GOOD STANDING.

Let the Society preach the gospel of 24 days they are nothing but meat. Stefansson, who fronted for the Sheltons were not called for quescleanliness and fresh air, yes, and heip was badly overweight when the experiment started, tioning.

flower seed, or choose to eat such rubbish because someone has told them it was good for them, may used to house persons convicted of violation of Fed-

THE TRANSIT SURVEY.

Mayor Miller points out that if a way can be found to get the cost of a transit survey out of city funds it will not be necessary to ask that the street car company pay for it, and the Post-Dispatch trusts a way will be found to get the money out of city funds.

The street car company does not, in our opinion, bear to the transit problem exactly the relation capacity, and the necessity will then arise to build granted it by the Mayor. We admire the celerity new jails. We may expect the jail-building industry hand to the matter of getting a survey started, but to boom within the next few years. The country we cannot see why such a survey should be to any degree the joint enterprise of the city and the street building new jails to accommodate prisoners were from the viewpoint of the public interest, and the street car company is looking at it from the viewpoint of its own interest. We want to see the transit movement succeed, and are therefore apprehensive of the inevitable clash between these two viewpoints. The street car company has no right to ask representation upon the commission which is to make the survey. That commission, presumably, should be independent and have only the public interest in mind. No representative of the street car company sitting with the commission could desert the interest of his company for that of the public, nor will any such representative do so. The result very likely would be a divided commission

> If the street car company is entitled to representastreets and serving the public are entitled to representation. Not, of course, in the same proportion; entitled to any place among the judges who shall pass upon its rights in their inevitable conflict with

We are hopeful that the Mayor and the Board of chose to play with light humor as a There is no limit to the number of convicts that Aldermen will see this. No prejudice attaches to the substitute for argument. Judge Lindsey may be made by the Volstead act and its supple- Mayor's ordinance because it is not at the outset himself resented Mr. McDaniel's persist- mental state laws. But doubtless there will be an in all respects what it should be. A matter of such exultant paean of praise and thanksgiving from our vast proportions is not easily resolved at the outset prohibitionist brethren when 50 per cent of the into the simple terms of wisdom. If the Mayor and population are branded as convicts, have their pic- the Aldermen will give the city a survey for which tures in the rogues' gallery and wear the pallor the city pays, and a commission wholly free in its personnel to do exact justice to every interest involved, city and street car company alike, it will be the greatest achievement of Mr. Miller's admin-

WANTED-A STATE FLYING CODE.

most diabolical crime on earth, and if of destiny in the United States at that time it was public confidence through such magnificent feats as "the gentleman from Indiana." As chairman of the the Lindbergh Central American flight and the Republican National Committee in the congressional world tour of Costes and LeBrix, aviation is losing Every country in the world looks down campaign of 1918 and in the presidential campaign ground again. The tyros are breaking down the work of better men.

Almost every day since the return of good flying tuition and sterling character. His way apparently weather, the news has carried accounts of disastrous set that no weather, nondrante toreign are led to whatever heights he chose in public preferment crashes from all parts of the United States. In al-Today Mr. Hays has no political future. His ex- most every case the victims have been student pilots perience and talents may still be of service to his and their passengers. All of which points to the

the limits of an airdrome and crosses no state line. Adequately to safeguard the development of the flying, the states must inevitably clamp down strin-In a day when too many of the judiciary regard the gent regulations upon pilots and aircraft operating bench as a mere stepping stone to more remunera- within their boundaries. New York has already tive, if less dignified, positions, John W. McElhin- adopted a State code. Missouri would do well to ney of Clayton, the dean of Missouri's Circuit bench, follow suit in the work, which has already had the

The students of Yale have voted Lindbergh the

THE SHELTON SCANDAL IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

When a majority of the East St. Louis City Council voted down a resolution by Commissioner Hallihan A Republican by political profession, Judge Mc- to make a thorough investigation of the attempt by I notice an item in your paper which was it ever said of him that he decided cases ac that majority did precisely what nearly everyone in

they remain unmolested in East St. Louis.

The Sheltons were on trial for bank robbery at Taylorville last January and three East St. Louis For a long time the practice of eating meat has police officers—Lieut. O'Brien and Detectives Combs been in disfavor, almost in disrepute. First it was and Cashel-hastened up there and testified to their the lettuce legions that tramped across the dietary positive knowledge that two of the three Shelton HEARTILY agree with the letter in world with haughty stride. Then came the spinach brothers were in fail in East St. Louis the day of the Post-Dispatch of March 23 which addicts, like the "pouring torrents" of Genghis Khan, the robbery, four years ago, and, therefore, could the Tuberculosis Society for making us feel like cannibals or imbediles with their not be guilty. They brought the East St. Louis of billing the city with huge signboards depicting the symptoms of disease when, as it says, most invalids are aware of of us have openly stuck to our muttons during this out, but it was afterwards disclosed this blotter had of us have openly stuck to our muttons during this out, but it was afterwards disclosed this blotter had been altered by someone who added the Shelton But we meat-enters are now justified. We are in names. This fraud is admitted by all, and yet a main need of shelter and right. Once again we can frankly indulge our admir- jority of the City Council accepted the Police Board's thought of mortals with more fear able and wholesome appetites. Acknowledgment is report that there was not sufficient evidence on due Mr. Stefansson and another Arctic explorer. For which to base an investigation. The officers who

provide them, and it will find less of got rid of the surplus. His associate's experience Commissioners Hallihan and Lauman, who sought radicate. Let it use the money provided was similarly gratifying. They are now "rarin' to in the interest of honest public service to punish the adicate. Let it use the money provided this good purpose, and not deface go."

The meat-enters of the country, let it be said, will majority, need not feel discouraged. They have not be overbearing or insolent simply because their put the other Commissioners on record and the people passes that might be utilized for better philosophy of life has been vindicated. The folks ple new know where the interests of a majority of their Council lie.



THE CHICAGO BURIES A GANGSTER.

plantations to regions of wheat and corn.

The train during these four hours gradually

climbed from sea level to an altifude of \$500 feet, with old Orizaba, second highest

mountain in the Western hemisphere, tow-

I WAS impressed with the possibilities of

the maguay plant as a solution of the

problem with which thirsty wets are wrest-

ling in our country. Countless millions of

them are grown for commercial purposes in Mexico. When the leaves are scratched at

the proper season they exude a clear fluid

which flows to a natural receptacle down

toward the root. When fresh this fluid is

said to be the most refreshing and palatable

drink imaginable. Allowed to set for six

hours it has a wallop that can only be com-

pared to a stroke of lightning or an explo-

sion of dynamite. A large plant yields one

me that a thirsty American citizen might

smuggle a small maguay plant into his home

and thus be able to acquire a first-class

case of delirium tremens without going

through the painful and costly process in-

cident to the white mule industry, as at

The greatest contrast in Mexico is be-

ween the modern, magnificent cities and the

the cities the streets are literally choked

with fine cars of both European and Ameri-

can make. The people have every modern

convenience in their homes. Out in the

country there are no autos, no telephones,

plows are the one-handle sort the Jews used

of all sorts and sizes. The planting is done

by hand and so is the reaping and thresh-

ing. Cloth for clothing and blankets is

woven by women. Most of the houses are

I was impressed, or rather distressed, by

Mexican store hours. Merchants sell noth-

ing until 9:30 a. m. At 12 they close. At

3:30 they reopen. At 7:30 both custom and law require that they close for the night.

I happened to stay in a store in Mexico City

until 7:45. The proprietor had to let me out

Getting back to baseball, our national

sport seems in a fair way to take the taste

for bull fighting out of the Mexican mouth.

Everywhere we went, even down to the border line of Yucatan where people live in

thatch houses and seem otherwise as primi-

tive as those in the Philippines or along the Amason, men and boys were out with their balls and bats. Football and tennis,

produce such crops, operate such railroads, promote such a school system and under-

take such reforms for agriculture is capable

of solving its own problems without outside help or interference. Since Ambas Morrow went down there and inaugh

too, are proving immensely popular.

built of sun-baked brick.

until 7:40. Alle door.

Abraham's day. They are drawn by cattle

windmills, no modern machinery. The

poverty stricken, backwoods country.

ering 18,000 feet into the sky.

A Missouri Editor on Mexico

Mexican Churches Are Open and Filled With Worshipers; Southern Republic on a Solid Money Basis; Glamorous Possibilities of the Maguay Plant; a Policy of Common Sense and Justice.

> H. J. BLANTON in Monroe County Appeal. fee groves, banana, orange and pineapple

THE strangest thing in Mexico is the spectacle of a nation 80 per cent Catholie without an officiating priesthood. Many of the Catholic churches are open and filled with worshipers. While no priests are seen about the altars, the candles are burning brightly and people are offering their devotions as best they can without such leadership. As has always been the case when the Church and the State were at outs, the clergy finds a way to do its regular work. of all sorts what irreverent Americans term bootleg services" are being held. Occasionally the priest is caught and punished Most of the time he is not. Many priests have been killed, most of them while taking part in revolutionary activities against Government. The strangest and most bewildering feature of the entire matter is that Calles, who is not a Catholic, is abla to secure loyal support in his contest with the Church from an army and from civilian authorities that are fully 80 per cent Catholic. One thing that helps is propaganda to of the masses the \$20,000,000 or \$30,000 -000 that is alleged to have been sent from Mexico to Rome every year. Obregon, who will succeed to the presidency next July, is pledged to a continuance of the Calles policies, though there seems to be a growmake substantial concessions after he gets

In Mexico both beggars and soldiers are much less numerous than in Italy or Spain. Asked why the Government sent military guards with trains a railway official explained that it was to protect them from possible danger in remote districts where two or three men might rush forth and hold everybody up. "Like they have been doing in Chicago," he laughingly said.

MEXICO is on a solid money basis. No paper money is in circulation. The Mexican dollar or peso is worth just half what the American dollar is. The Mexican gold piece, however, is at par anywhere saw more than fifty million dollars worth of gold and silver coin in the vaults, A still stranger thing was the sight of transfers of huge amounts of this coin to outlying banks or places of business without guards of any sort. This is because life and property in Mexican cities is much safer than in the large cities of our country, a fact that was explained by what happens to a Mexican who is arrested for burgiary or highway robbery. If there seems to be a clear case of guilt, we were told, the undertaker instead of the courts is in charge of his case the next morning. Out in the rural dis where Mexico gets her black eye. Small bands of desperadoes infest many localities and live by plunder.

Coming north from Vera Cruz, where Cortex burned his ships and started on the conquest of a great empire, we experienced in just four hours' time every sort of climate, vegetable, fruit, tree and natural accessive that could be found on a trip from Cuba to Denver. Beginning with coccanut at sea level we passed through cof-

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If ever in what verse I write For ecstasy of love I'm sighing. If song to passion I indite, I'm lying.

Though in my songs I oft refer To dames undoubtedly good looking. In private life I much prefer Good cooking.

JUST A MINUTE

Villen may sing of passion blind.

And Bobby Burns praise Highland Of all but the domestic kind I'm chary.

The love of which the poets write.
The kind that rends the soul as I always have considered quite A blunder.

do not ask despair or bliss.

For ecstasy I am not pleading: only seek for such as this When reading. Though poets sing of passion rare, And all of them swear greatly by

To try it. A hick town is one where the still have to buy the gasoline at the

There are but few who seem to care

"They say grandfather was hands remarked the young hopeful as he the the family album, "so it is just barely sible there was something wrong will when this picture was taken."

Sleeping sickness: Insomnia.

Then again, there are times when have a faint suspicion that a can tell the exact age of a fossil really not know how fast the kitchen clock in

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WAY OF POWER. By L

Beck. (Cosmopolitan.)

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education at New York Un

ty, who died 18 months ago, the widow of Francis Noonan

diding contractor, who died is funeral

funeral will take place

SINGS FOR HOME FOLKS

loga (Tenn.) Concert.

TTANOOGA, Tenn., March

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ral, with interment in Calvary at 8 a. m. from the ca-

in the debris of her ho

camera when this picture was take Statistical Note. out and the customers are taken in

Sometimes, we try to figure out to

job is that the driver is just as even after the car is entirely his

are buying or selling.

According to the candidates the MY concluding impression of Mexico is that a nation that can build such cities.

However, it can be arrued that man uses those little labels on hings he plants in his garden, he at

in the ternade Sept. 29, died home, 4340 West Pine bouleyesterday. Mrs. Noonan's was fractured when part of home was blown in on her. A ago she contracted pneumo-

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Of Making Many Books M'ELHINNEY FUNERAL JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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life-philosophy based solely upon courthouse will be closed tomor-

MEXICO BEFORE THE WORLD.

the public documents and address-es of President Calles, setting convened division No. 1 yesterday. uspected the deep seriousness forth his official and personal as-rlying them. In "The Splen-pirations, and telling what is being attorneys, and entered the followdone in Mexico, and why, towards ing order on the docket: told the story of Buddha with reform and reconstruction. THE JUNK SNUPPER. By C. R.

Clifford. (MacMillan.) "Snupping," according to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who is said to have invented the term and ought to understand its significance. means "the art of finding quaint dust. and valuable things in junk heaps." mally intended to express.

Mr. Clifford, a veteran snupper, he has practiced the teachings here tells of his amusing expertences in search of antiques. Now the in "The Way of Power" that snupping is in fashion, many that snupping is in fashion, many should find the book not only en-

as well as those of others. THE RANCHO OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Forbes Heermans. (Stratford.) This story of the Southwest goes back to the days when Texas

tinues through the period of the

Day by Day in New York By O. O. McIntyre

second day of April, 1928."

LONDON, March 27. - Leslie

at Clayton Courthouse and A newspaper columnists have may find a new boy occupying his Attend in Body.

The St. Louis and St. Louis County bar associations held a joint meeting today at Clayton Courthouse to plan attending the As flattering as that sounds, it funeral of the dean of their proession in thee county, Circuit Judge John W. McElhinney, who

died early yesterday. Members of the associations will neet at the Courthouse at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow and attend the funeral in a botly. The bar will hold memorial service later. Justice R. J. Walker, of the Supreme Court, President James Booth of the Franklin County Bar Association, State Senator Richard Ralph and Sterling P. Bond, St. ave sent messages of condolence, in addition to those drawn up at the meeting today, and another columnist is granted more liberty dusk.

Clayton Courthouse, where he had

Services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Clayton Presbyterian Church, Hanley road ter cake juggler.

Nolte, E. McD. Stevens, Aman-L. Don Weber and Arthur V. Lash-

All the public offices at the New York.)

A compilation of a portion of formally each morning this week.

> "Whereas, at the hour of 1:30 a. "FLORODORA" COMPOSER DIES m., of this date, Hon. John W. McElhinney, Judge of Division No. 1 of this court, in the midst of those he loved and those who loved him, laid aside his earthly burdens musical comedy successes including the court of the court

"Since the fourteenth day of January, 1901, Judge McElhinney has presided in this court. Every moment of the long years of his service has been characterized by such lice has devotion to duty, selfsacrifice, pa. United States in 1921 he appeared Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Burled. tience, impartiality and learning as in England in vaudeville playing By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27. | came a columnist, or how long become the modern preachers, desk.

The scientists," he says, "have taken away the people's God and now they turn to the philosophers of the press for spiritual stimula
of the press for spiritual stimula
local desk.

THE most thrilling moment of the theater this season was in a play dealing with vaudeville life back stage. On a rope stretched the stage to the ton gallery from the stage to the top gallery As flattering as that sounds, it isn't correct. The mass of newspaper readers turn from columns with either: "He's a nut!" or "Rather clever, but silly!" I do not know of a columnist who has diocre play.

waged a successful campaign for anything.

In the old days the cartoonist used to be effective in stirring endone regularly, and then it is prethusiasm for popular reforms—

Nast and Davenport for example
ples. -but lately the cartoonist's prov-

ince is chiefly to illuminate a cur-rent topic. People are doing a M oRNINGSIDE DRIVE is the baby's paradise. In no sec-Louis attorney, are among the little more thinking for themselves, babies seen. They are trundled The vogue of the newspaper col-umn is now at its height. The often remain in the open until

the meeting today, and another from the country delegation to the than ever. He is often in opposition to the definite policy of his tion to the definite policy of his paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientate at an undertaking establishment on Argonne Drive, Kirkwood.

The Judge's body is lying in paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientage of the paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientage of the paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientage of the paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientage of the paper. But largely he wears cap and bells and clowns for his clientage. The paper of the pap He often amuses, but I doubt he stamped his or her toot and rushed also morning until noon will lie in its ever taken very seriously. And from the theater with a nose in state in courtroom No. 1 of the publishers more than anybody real. the air bristling with indignation. publishers more than anybody real- the air bristling with indignation. ize this. Every New York paper Temperament has either gone out GARDEN THEATER TO BEGIN presided 27 years. The bench will now has one o several local oracles be draped in black. who high dive. flip flop and pose tiful and, being the mean-temin the manner of the window bat- pered soul we-are, we suspect the Audition for Applicants to Be Held latter.

Presbyterian Church, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard. Burial is noticed one regarding his job with to be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Julius he is kidding himself. Newspaper he is kidding himself. Newspaper larger la As one of the guild, I have never he is kidding himself. Newspaper columnists came to journalism in much the same manner vaudeville and the fact it only takes one or caught on in the world of the legitimate theater—it offered variety. Nothing much else.

As long as that variety has spice to be members of the Garden Theater chorus this summer. Sincluding the drink, it is reported a number of thrill seekers have become to get the drink, it is reported a number of thrill seekers have become to get the drink, it is reported a number of thrill seekers have become to get the drink, it is reported a number of the chorus here.

William A. Parsons, general much the same manner vaudeville is solid at \$2 a shot and its population to be members of the Garden Theater chorus this summer. Sincluding the drink is in reported a number of the chorus here. have opened court, and the shades is difficult. They are : pawned by the days of the saloon there were street, at 8 o'clock. by Plutarco Elias Calles. (The Academy Press, 112 Fourth av., cuit Judge Mulloy, Judge McElhin- No columnist can give a satisfac- o sell it because of its degrading MRS. ELLEN K. TAUSSIG DIES tory answer as to just how he be- effects.

journed from day to day until the Nephew of President Succumbs at

day. He was 64 years old.

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died yesterday afternoon at his home here after a short illness of pneumonia.

He toured the United States and wrote the music for the "Midnight pneumonia."

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ing. Therefore, it is meet that this old forum, in which Judge McEl-hinney won his highest judicial honors, become a house of mourning, pending the ceremonials.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.

Edna Wallace Leedom, musical ford, mother of Mary Pickford. The services were attended by the principals and many instructors from East St. Louis public schools. Brewster served in the Sixtleth Rifle and Royal Tank Corps. 'It is ordered that the flag be set at half mast upon the tower of this building: that the bench in

DEPARTED GUEST

SOCIAL ITEMS



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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., MISS FRANCES WILD.

The annual luncheon and elec- the summer. Country Club.

work done among the home-bound and occupational therapy patients. Her home with her brother, Carl The local exhibit included books transcribed into Brailee for the Miss Eleanor Simmons a few RECRUITING CHORUS OF 60 transcribed into Brailee for the blind and a doll house completely months ago, will reside with Mr. lighted and furnished.

their young daughter, Suzanne, turn from California by motor have returned from a brief visit leaving Los Angeles, March 28.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, 4396 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter. Miss Betty, departed Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Hard Charles C the reports of the senses and an interse belief in the importance of self.

As long as that variety has spice to thrin seekers have become the will and no longer. Allowed to start a column. The question to start a column to start a column. The question to start a column Sunday for New York to spend two Hotel Chase. The subject will Betty is a senior at Mary Institute.

> Division No. 1 be appropriately draped, and that the court be addraped, and that the court be addraped. B. W. B. JEFFERSON, 86, DIES of the United States Navy. died marriage on March 26 in Switzer-land of Miss Frances Honore Clo-Nephew of President Succumbs at Home in Hopkinsville, Ky.
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> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 27.
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> Admiral Taussig was a former ver, daughter of Mr. Henry A.
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> St. Louisan, the son of Mr. and Clover, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Charles Taussig. Mrs. Taussig, the former Ellen Knefler of the Ster of London. Mr. Clover and his -Dr. Walter B. Jefferson, 86 Louisville, visited St. Louis with daughter have been abroad for years old, a nephew of President her husband in 1916. Admiral several years and have been for Thomas Jefferson and for man; the died Jan. 29, 1921, at Newport, of the ceremony have not reached personal to the

Pidgeon, 59 years old, for 23 years Mrs. Charles E. L. Thomas, and tience, impartiality and learning as his own compositions.

In England in Vaddevine playing by the Associated Fress.

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Ther secretary of the East St. Louis Mr. William Booth Papin, 4925

Three St. Louis debutantes—Miss Kathleen Sheldon, daughter of Mr.

ETTERS written aboard ship by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Schevill Kingsbury place; Miss Elise Whittemore feelved by friends in St. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Fortow in France and will go from there to Leipzig. Germany, where they will take part in the celebration of the eightieth birthday of a Saturday from the East. They attended a house party in Madison.

friend. They will remain abroad several months.

Mrs. Benjamin O'Failon Randord Mrs. Whittemore accompanied the dolph of Millwood. Va., and her young women East and are visityoung son. Benjamin Jr., departed ing in New York. Miss Harriet last Thursday for their home after Brownell of San Francisco who a visit of six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Jones of Ivy company Miss Kennerly home for a visit.

Mrs. Maude I. North, 4406 Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr.,

54 Westmoreland place, have returned home from a motor trip
through Texas and the South. During their absence Mr. Ford's sising their absence Mr. Ford's sister, Mrs. James Draper of Wil-mington, Del., and Miss Amy Du and Mrs. James C. Terry of Waco. Pont, also of Wilmington, spent Tex., who have been visiting his several days with Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sr., of of 4 North Kingshighway, have re-Hotel Chase. turn to St. Louis for a visit late in

tion of officers of the St. Louis chapter of the Junior League will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner be held May 2 at the St. Louis of the La Due road, with their two country Club.

Small sons and Mrs. Werner's twin sister, Miss Claire Garneau, have first award at the recent national exposition in New York of League where they had a house for the

Jr., 5240 Westminster place, and their young daughter, Suzanne, have returned from a height

"America Comes of Age," by Sieg-

J. H. Hoskins, 412 North Union boulevard, who has been spending Mrs. Ellen K. Taussig, widow of Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig by her relatives announced the of the United States Navy, died marriage on March 26 in Switzer.

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Honora K. Noonan. 78 years who had never been able to her bed since she was inin the tornado Sept. 29, died r home, 4340 West Pine boulestill have to buy the gasoline at the general yesterday. Mrs. Noonan's as fractured when part of "They say grandfather was handsome," remarked the young hopeful as he thumbed the family album, "so it is just barely possible there was something wrong with the me was blown in on her. A t ago she contracted pneumo-from which she died.

me at the time of the tornado, man was found by rescuers in the debris of her home removed to a nearby apartwhere, because of her age, as permitted to remain unloonan home was repaired, the family returned to it. Misses Mary and Anna B. have a faint suspicion that a scientist who Martin E. Noonan Mrs. Noocan tell the exact age of a fossil really doss tin E. Noonan, Mrs. Noo was the mother of Miss Margaonan, professor of elemen Sometimes, we try to figure out to what use a detour could be put if it were not a ty, who died 18 months ago e widow of Francis Noonan, ing contractor, who died 14

> te funeral will take place w at 8 a. m. from the caal, with interment in Calvary

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According to the candidates, the Repub-licans will will nominate about five men at Kansas City, if they nominate according am the 28 curtain caus York to the candidates.

JUST A MINUTE

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LITERARY OBSERVATION.

To dames undoubtedly good looking,

If ever in what verse I write

song to passion I indite,

Though in my songs I oft refer

private life I much prefer

The love of which the poets write, The kind that rends the soul asunder,

For ecstasy I am not pleading;

Though poets sing of passion rare,

camera when this picture was taken."

out and the customers are taken in.

Sleeping sickness: Insomnia.

And all of them swear greatly by it,

A hick town is one where the motorists

Statistical Note.
In some prize fights, the taxes are taken

Then again, there are times when we

One advantage to the distinctive paint job is that the driver is just as car

Imaginary Conversations.

Magnate: New what would you say is the

Talue of this property reproduced new?

Expert: That depends on whether you

even after the car is entirely his.

are buying or selling.

not know how fast the kitchen clock is

There are but few who seem to care.

do not ask despair or bliss,

only seek for such as this

Good cooking.

To try it.

For ecstasy of love I'm sighing

cheered her in Chattanooga's arial auditorium.

This time that the of the star had been heard However, it can be argued that when man uses those little labels on the things he plants in his garden, he at least knows what he planted. The objection to forgetting injuries hat it is taken as a license to do the ming over again.



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Peach Blooms at Villa Ridge, Ill. CENTRALIA, Ill., March 27. — The first peach blossoms opened vesterday at Villa Ridge, the Illiols Fruit Growers Exchange announced. The blooms are 10 days later than last season.

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the Worst Corn By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Three minutes ends the toughtest, New York Symphony and Philmost painful corn or callous when This was announced pain is felt. This not only stops fer. new remedy stops all pain the in- last night by Clarence H. Mackay, mentation and neutralizes excess stant it is applied; positively will chairman of the board of the Philreached an agreement with Harry

e old-time preparations often irritate and require ays treatment? Get Shurville of the mame of the druggist, follow the simwill be the Philharmonic-Symphony Toscanini will be the chief conductor. Willem Mengelberg, conductor of the Amsterdam Philharnini of the Philharmonic under a live-year contract, will lead the Damrosch will be a guest conduc-

rosch as conductor of the orches-tra founded by his father, Dr. Leo-Symphony has played under a ing Bernardino Melinari, Maurice Ravel, Fritz Busch and Enrique eat-and how it agrees-that has Madrid Symphony orchestra, the

sturdy growth of youngsters. present leader. A joint announcement from Flag apples, dates or figs. But ler and Mackay said that both oreat more of these than is nanced for the rest of the present chestras would be separately fi-

inclination. For the same season. The auxiliary boards of the two found in California fig syrup has ever tired of that! Once Mackay will be consolidated. treat, and any child will always board and Flagler president of the new organization, which has Fred-And in two weeks, or less time, eric Juilliard as first vice presisigns of healthy appetite, sound dent, Otto H. Kahn, Marshall Field, general quickening of energies. man as vice presidents and Charles syrup is a gentle invigorant of Its quiet persuasion is all that

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Pashos, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last month, was permitted to tell his story in his own way.

"He have candy store in Ution Market 17 years, make lots of money," Pashos explained, referring to himself in the

Pashos then related how he .nvested \$28,000 in German marks following the World War. "Marks to bust," he explained. Upon being forced to vacate his

stall at the old market when the structure was torn down to make way for the present market building, Pashos opened the "Presto Restaurant" at 3719 South Grand

"Restaurant he go bust, too.

going on at about the same time. Amount. For the purpose of make ever, and \$1000 due on open action in the state of and mining counts.

Pashos said. In his bankruptcy ing up the schedules the shares counts.

Referee Coles continued the case aging the restaurant of a friend. 696, he lists 35,000 shares in various oil and mining projects. The worthless Other lists are ous oil and mining projects. The worthless. Other items listed as shares cost "lots of money," l'ashos assets include \$12,000 worth of life said, but he was unable to fix the insurance, which has lapsed, how-

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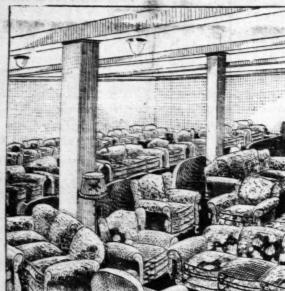
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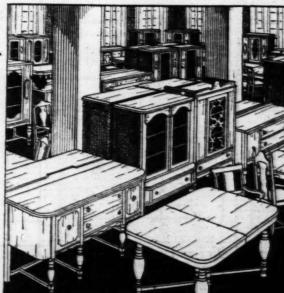
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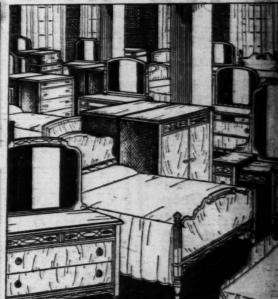
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Usual in Election Years. FINANCIERS' VIEW ON INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

abor Leader, Manufacturers and Government Agencies Contribute Facts on Situation.

By Leased Wire from the New ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 27.-The New York World today begins printing a survey of business conditions in the United States, the first article of which in part is as

Business is on the upgrade, with nemployment on the decrease. Moer than that, business bids fair escape much of the halting un certainty that usually has charac-Thus may be epitomized a careully organized effort to deter nine actual conditions in the first uarter of the year and the prospects for the remaining months. To this survey leaders in indusry, labor leaders, bankers and na onal distributers have contributed, as have the leading statistical services. Much also has come from Government agencies.

ivid youth, Exceptions in Some Lines. The survey does not show that usiness is improving in all linesand the open road, bituminous and textiles, where spe-cial conditions govern, being outspeaking the reports show lusiness call on your car to with improvement and improved prospects reported in the great ma-

The outstanding factors are improvement in the building, steel and automobile industries. Improvement is also noted in o its best. But agriculture, especially in the stock-raising branch, which is declared to have emerged from the severe depression that marked the col-

lapse of the post-war boom.

In the building industry, by many considered to be the best the increase in the volume of conracts let in the opening months of he year is marked.

The clothing trades are looking

speed and dash, untrades is boots and shoes, where the manufacturers are facing highgrwing scarcity of hides with de. mands from the retailers for lower

> The Department of Agriculture ture is expected if the farmers avoid expansion of production and continue their effort to balance production with demand. Among bankers there is sub-

stantial agreement that the volume of business is expanding and that money will continue plentiful and therefore comparatively cheap the balance of the year.

Expansion of the volume of

business is reflected in reports of increased car loadings by the railroads and in reports of increase in the volume of checks passing through clearing houses. Not the least interesting feature

developed is the conflict of opinion of the heads of the largest groups of employers and workers, John E. Egerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, looking for politics to act as a brake upon business and insisting that wages and profits of retailers must be lowered, while William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, looks for a good year and insists that wages

must advance. Opinions of Business Men. Following are opinions of au-thorities in business, finance and

labor in brief: JAMES S. ALEXANDER, chairman, National Bank of Comerce-Business is now steadily ncreasing in volume and the outook is for a better second quarter than last year. The seasonal upswing this year started later than it did in 1927. Conditions in steel, automobiles, building and construction, machine tools, heavy chemicals and electric light and power, all lines peculiarly sensitive to underlying trends, are excellent. The packing industry, agricultural implement makers, cigarette and paper manufacturers, and sfik all

are enjoying excellent business. CHARLES H. SABIN, Chairman of the Board, Guaranty Trust Co.

Business as a whole is in fairly good volume. There has been some expansion since the beginning of the year; but the gain has been very unevenly distributed among the various branches of industry and trade. The most significant crease in activity has occurred in the iron and steel industry, where

operations are practically up to the high level of a year ago. CHARLES S. M'CAIN. Preside

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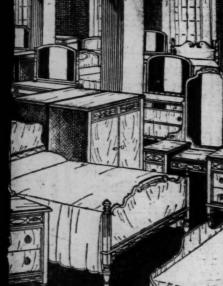
Likewise, you should be able to look forward and plan for this young life better things than you, yourself, have known. Plan that it may avoid your mistakes, grasp opportunities such as were lost to you.

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The Batting Order.

lenger. Schulte doubled to right.

Roy tossed out Kress, Schulte go-

ing to third. Bennett beat out a

roller to short, Schulte scoring.

Badgro singled to right, Bennett

going to third. Schang walked,

filling the bases. Heine Manush

made his first appearance at the

BIRMINGHAM - Crowder went

in to pitch for the Browns. John-

ston batted for Roy and singled

to center. J. Stewart forced John

ston, Crowder to O'Rourke to Me-

lillo. Stewart stole second, Car-

roll beat out a hit off O'Rourke'

glove, J. Stewart going to third.

A queer double play followed

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plate when he batted for W. Stew-

art. He struck out. ONE RUN.

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The Batting Order. CARDINALS— Martin, cf. Blades, lf. Frisch, 2b.

> Rhem, p. Grafian and Moran, By W. J. McGoogan

Df the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. TAMPA, Fla., March 27.—Flint made another start on the hill this afternoon when the Cardihals took the field against the Washington Senators here in an exhibition game, the fourteenth of the spring for McKechnie's team. Sam Jones, who was with the Browns last season, appeared on the hill for Washington. The game

CARDINALS-Jones threw out artin. Blades walked. Frisch flied to Reeves in short center. Bottomley flied to Kloza. NO WASHINGTON-Kloza lined to Hafey. Reeves doubled to right center. Sisler flied to Martin.

FIRST INNING.

Goslin singled to center, scoring Reeves. West forced Goslin, Frisch to Maranville. ONE RUN SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - Hafey fanned. Goslin took Holm's fly. Maranville reached first on Reeves' high

throw. Mancusco singled to left, was out, Bluege to Reeves, in try- the Cleveland Club. ing for second on the throw-in. WASHINGTON - Holm threw Gillis doubled to short center. Tate singled through

short, Gillis scoring. Jones fanned. Kloza forced Tate, Maranville to THIRD INNING. Jones to Reeves to Sisler. Martin walked. Jones threw out Blades. Reeves took Frisch's line drive. NO

WASHINGTON-Reeves flied to Martin. Sisler also flied to Martin. Goslin grounded to Frisch. NO

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS - Goslin took Botomley's fly in left, center. Harry ADDED ENTRIES FILED a Holm's sacrifice fly to Kloza. faranville singled to right, scoring Mancuso got a life on Bluege's error, Maranville going to ond. Rhem singled to center, announced receipt of six additional coring Maranville and sending entries for the open events supdancuso to third. Martin flied to porting a program of three special Goslin. TWO RUNS.

center. Bluege out, Frisch to of the Flori Olympians' first ama-tomley, West taking third. Gil-teur boxing tourney Thursday is hit to Bottomley, who threw to night at the Triangle Hall, 4100 Mancuso, trapping West between third and home, but the runner got The added entries were filed by back to third safely. Meantime, George Sullivan, Tony Carto and Gillis had run to third, and after Jerry Dugan of the Business Men's Field was well set yesterday after-Maranville had put him out. West A. C.; Ed Smith of the Allen A. C.; noon for the Washington U. first again started for home and was George Moore of the South Broad-tagged out by Holm. It was a dou-way A. C., and Frank Turner of wind kept the 36 candidates reble play, all infielders taking part. the Flori Olympians. Sullivan,

FIFTH INNING. Blades. Frisch singled to left. in the bantam class and Moore in sponse to orders for action. The taking third and Bottomlev secand on the throw in. Hafey sin- has a total of 25 boxers enrolled training program outlined for the tled to left, scoring both runners. as candidates for preliminary pair- Bear candidates. Bullman wil Roettger ran for Hafey. Holm ings. Eight of these will compete in the flyweight bouts, while two other flyweight punchers, Doc Absences of varsity men now to Reeves, Roettger taking throw to Reeves, Roettger taking the Rusings Man's ball and track squade prevented a but Rhem. THREE RUNS.

went to left for the Cardinals. Tate A. C. will oppose East Side ringsingled to left. Barnes batted for sters complete the special card. mission to join the squad late. Emspecial card. Burns meets Clyde Taylor of the phasis was laid on proper position valked, filling the bases, Recres Belleville Turners, in a lightweight yesterday, sit into a double play, Maranville event, and Guenther is paired with Head B: to Frisch to Bottomley. Tate scoring and Barnes taking third. SisKnights of Columbus for a welterson last night at the gymnasium er singled to left, scoring Barnes, and took second when Douthit let hall get by him. Goslin BAN JOHNSON VISITS need to Rhem. TWO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS Gaston went in to

RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Johnson went in to pitch and Schuble played short for the Cardinals. West fanned. Bluege flied to Martin in deep center. Gillis singled to left. Helm took Tate's pop fly. NO RUNS.

RUNS.

Helm took Tate's pop fly. NO more today to rest and to attempt a recovery from the iliness which compelled his retirement from baseball. He is visiting his brother, w. R. Johnson. He is accompanied by a dietician. Johnson expressed a desire to remain in quiet for a time.

Eichler. and Leyhe, pitchers; McCarroll or Meyer, first base; Ruehman, second; Christensen, short; Eichler. and Leyhe, pitchers; McCarroll or Meyer, first base; Ruehman, second; Christensen, short; Eichler. and Leyhe, pitchers; McCarroll or Meyer, first base; Ruehman, second; Christensen, short; Eichler, third; Wagner, leftfield; Rawdon, center, and Jablonsky or Beckman, right.

Bull Help of the Cardinals was a desire to remain in quiet for a time.

Seidman Loses to Brown.

BALTIMORE, March 27.—BusrBrown, Baltimore lightweight, ok a 10-round decision from Ed-e Seidman, Philadelphia here last night in the feature bout at the Olympia Athletic Club. Frankie De Angelo, Washington, feather-weight, defeated Buck Zebline, Balimore, in a 10-round decision

Bears Swamped at Track. LOS ANGELES, March 27. — The strong Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field team tri-umphed ever the University of Cal-lfornia squad by a big margin in their meet here yesterday. The

RHEM REPLACED Former College Star Will Replace Speaker In Cleveland Outfield INDOOR TOURNEY



NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- Edward Morgan, all-around athlete, football and diamond star at Tulane University, is counted J. H. Witherspoon 6-3, 6-1, in one upon to take the place vacated by Tris Speaker in center field with of the fastest matches of the eve-

In 1927, the Indians tried out out of his collegiate uniform to the George Gerken, Bernie Nies, Baby togs of the New Orleans club of Doll Jacobson, Pat McNulty and the Southern Association. His bat. Elton Langford in an effort to re-

player. The boy can hit, and bases. an outfielder.

was in college. He jumped right 23 years old.

Smith and Turner are welter-

Racing Results

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weight feature.

ting and base running were great place the Texas Gray Eagle, but factors in the Pelicans' capture of none could come even close to giv- the Southern Association pennant. ing a fair imitation of the great He finished the season with a batting average of .354, making 215 In Morgan, however, Manager hits which included 36 doubles, Roger Peckinpaugh believes he 14 triples and 12 home runs. He has the makings of a great ball scored 115 times and stole 24 shows speed on the bases. Peck- Morgan cost the Cleveland club inpaugh sasy he needs a season four players, including Pitcher

or so to show the proper finish as Benny Kerr and Third Baseman Whieney, now with the Phillies, in A year ago at this time, Morgan addition to an outlay of cash. He's

36 Candidates FOR FIRST BOXING CARD AT FLORI A. C. Out for First Matchmaker Joe Herbst today **Bear Practice**

WASHINGTON - West doubled bouts to be contested as headliners Many Football Letter Men Missing Because of Baseball and Track Work.

porting for training well on the weights, while Cato has enrolled move and Assistant Coaches Bull-CARDINALS-Bluege threw out in the featherweight class, Dugan man and Mahan found a ready re-With these entries Herbst now practice was the first of a 15-day

Mancusco singled to cen- Gene Burke of the Business Men's ball and track squads prevented er, scoring Roettger. Jones threw A. C. are booked for an interclub larger squad but Bullman was wel WASHINGTON — Roettger re Bouts in which Sam Burns and satisfied with the number to re blaced Hafey in right and Douthit Frank Guenther of the Kirkwood port. Bullman has received Bouts in which Sam Burns and satisfied with the number to re-

Head Baseball Coach White held to follow up a stiff baseball prac tice session on Liggett Field White is shifting his materia SAN DIEGO FOR REST around rapidly in the search for SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27 .- first string nine now in pros pitch for Washington. Martin missed a third strike. Douthit flied to west. Frisch singled to center. Bottomley popped to Bluege. NO

ROUND OUT CIRCUITS

There still are openings for teams in leagues affiliated with the Mu nicipal Baseball League, it is indicated in an announcement that an the Empire League. This circuit plays Sunday afternoon games at lill and Hill Black other team is wanted to complete This announcement came follow-

ing word of yesterday that another team is also wanted in the Manufacturers' League. Information on enterting teams in either circuit may be obtained from Phil Kava-

naugh at 923 Locust street.
The American Amateur League is now being organized to play on Sunday afternoons. Senior teams interested in joining should com-municate with E. R. Mann, 414 North Fourth street.

OVER PORTNOY IN

Boehmer Hard Pressed to **Defeat Shukest in District** Tennis Event-14 Matches Today.

A complete lack of upsets marked the first round play in the St. Louis District's indoor tennis tournament at the Washington U. field house match was necessary in the eleven due for a rest. contests, favorites winning handily for the most part in straight sets. Fourteen matches are scheduled for tonight in first and second

Junior Boehmer was hard put to win from Peter Shukest, 8-6, 7-5 in the feature match of the play. gled to left. Carroll singled through Shukist's steady returns kept the short, J. Stewart stopping at secyouthful star well occupied while a quick return held J. Stewart on strong service by the East St. Louis second. Bigelow forced Carroll. player also added strength to his Melillo to Kress. J. Stewart going play. In the only three-set match, to third. Shirley singled to right, Charles Barnes defeated Joyce scoring J. Stewart. Rosenfeld Portnoy. In last year's tournament, tripled over Schulte's head, scoring Barnes, handicapped by a leg in- Bigelow and Shirley. ury and not wishing to continue flied to Badgro. THREE RUNS. purnament play, defaulted at match point to Portney.

Joe Smith defeated B. A. Thompoh 6-4, 6-4 after two erratic sets by Jenkins. Smith threw with neither able to accomplish Kress. Bennett walked. Badgro nuch in the way of good tennis. tripled over Rosenfeld's head. The boards appeared to give diffi-culty to most of the players, with out at the plate trying to stretch vantage. Robert Norton drove back kins, ONE RUN.

First Round Results.

defeated Leon Neuman.

minka defeated Albert Withers, Today's Pairings. FIRST ROUND.

m.—Cruter court—F. O. Jesties vs.
m Lindauer. North court—Vernon
vs. Arthur Haerting.
m.—South court—Karl Hodge vs.
Brouster. Center court—Joe Petrik
obert Bennett. North court—Dr.
vs. opponent.

s. opponent.
m.—Center court.—Joseph L. Werb. F. Pilisbury. North court.—M.
vs. Herbert Weege.
b. m.—North court.—Fred Horner
orge Pasmore.
SECOND ROUND.
m.—South court.—Karl Kamman
edds Haahart. 6 p. m.—South court—Karl Kamman Shields Haahart. 8 p. m.—South court—Joe Smith vs.

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	Pay Me106	Maudie103
W	My Chance110	Al Porter 106
9-	Miss Chatterton . 108	
e-	Second Pace, \$800.	3-year-olds and up.
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LL	Princesa Harmas 111	Curley Seta 113
-	Mint Julen 100	Watines Idel 115
-	Delectable II. 109	Old Faithful 115
a	Mannikin II 109	Sea Green 113
	Barber Bill115	Engadine 111
-	Shoe Shine 94	Cadmus 111
1-	Third race, \$800	4-year-olds and up.
	claiming, six furlongs	1:
n	Hildred Seth 102	Go Gold 109
	Mildred Ruth 103	Minnie Bomba 102
	Son O'Tremp 109	*Trade Wind 100
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BARNES WINNER Stewart on Mound For Browns in Game With Birmingham

Melillo Plays Second Base in Place of Brannon-Howley's Team Plays Memphis Tomorrow.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27 .- Walter Stewart was Dan Howley's pitching choice this afternoon when the Browns met the Birmingham Barons here.

It was many degrees colder than | 1 2 3 4 in Florida. BROWNS At second base Oscar Melillo was last night. Only one three-set in Branon's place, the latter being 0 1 0 1 3 BIRMINGHAM A two-day series with Memphis

begins in that city tomorrow. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-O'Rourke singled to left. Melillo hit into a double play, Ballenger to J. Stewart to Shirley. Smith threw out Blue. NO RUNS. BIRMINGHAM-J. Stewart sin-SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Schulte hit in front of the plate and was thrown out out at the plate trying to stretch strong services standing out at ad- the hit, Rosenfeld to Smith to Jen-BIRMINGHAM-O'Rourke threw

out Jenkins. Roy doubled to left. Sith grounded to Blue and Stew-Melillo threw out J. Stewart, Roy art was run down between third taking third. Carroll was out, Blue and home, Blue to Schang to ert Norton defeated J. H. Wither to W. Stewart, who covered first. O'Rourke. Carroll tried to make third on the play and was also

THIRD INNING. BROWNS - Schang popped to RUNS. mith. W. Stewart singled to left. Rourke flied to Carroll. Melillo JAPANESE CHAMPION forced W. Stewart, Smith to J. Stewart. NO RUNS.

BIRMINGHAM - Smith singled center. Bigelow singled to right. Smith stopping at second. Shirley singled to left, scoring Smith, Bige- Tambo Abe, Japanese champion. low stopping at second. Schang at- won over Clifford Sutter of New tempted to catch Bigelow off sec- Orleans, in the most warmly conand, but threw to center field, and tested match of the second round Bigelow went to third and Shirley in the South Atlantic tennis tour to second. Rosenfeld walked, fill- nament here today, 6-3, 2-6, ing the bases. Ballenger flied to 6-1. Schulte and Bigelow was doubled at the plate, Schulte to Schang, and one of the tournament favor-Shirley being held at second. Jen- ites, defeated Walter Fargo, Aukins forced Rosenfeld, Melillo to fusta, 6-1, 6-1 Kress. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. won over Normal BROWNS—Blue popped to Bal- York 6—3. 6—3.

CHICAGO — Jack McCarthy, Chicago, defeated Joe Chaney,

S. Carpentier, Pittsburg (8).
BALTIMORE—Buster Brown, outpointed Eddie Philadelphia (10). Frankie D. Angelo, Wash won from Buck Zebline, Balti-

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Eddie Wagner. Philadelphia, from Joe Trabon, Kansas (Kid) City (10).

Soo, Seattle, Wash., knocked out Tommy Lemieux, Woonsocket, R.

Kentucky, won from Grover Mallini, New Orleans (8). Lakeland, Fla.-Garner Johns Tampa, won from Jackie Fur-nari, New York (10).

New Orleans,—Chester Bush, New Orleans, won from Tommy Littleton, Mobile (12). CANTON, O. — Joe Simonich, Montana, defeated George Rus-sell, Philadelphia (10). Kayo Kelly, Akron, knocked out Jack

Bentley, Terre Haute (3). Boston—Sammy Fuller, Boston, won New England feather-

Philadelphia, won decision over Al Winkler also of Philadelphia Newark, N. J .- Joe Glick.

Buffalo-Freddie Mueller, Buffalo lightweight, scored technical kneckout over Armando Schakel of Belgium (10) Allentown, Pa.-Johnny Leon tagged out by O'Rourke. NO

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27.

good standing on the turf, is now galloping horses in a light training Allen Behr, New York veteran

LAST NIGHT S FIGHTS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Tony (Young)

Marullo, New Orleans, won from Mike McTigue, New York (10). Henry Goldberg, New York, won on a foul from Rene de Vos, Belgium (1).

Baltimore (10). PITTSBURG - Mike Dundee,

Rock Island, Ill., won from U.

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Harry

Hot Springs, Ark .- Mickey

D'Olive, Mabile (3). Memphis. — "Red" Herring,

pointing Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., Negro (10). Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick,

Brooklyn junior lightweight, won decision over Al Bryant, Negro

ard, Allentown, drew with Mickey

SANDE IN TRAINING AT BELMONT PARK NEW YORK, March 27 .- Jockey

Earl Sande, recently reinstated in program at Belmont Park in prep- New York heavyweight, and aration for his return to the track. my Byrne of Louis seph E. Widener's stable in Ken- until Thursday. Les Mi Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., tucky but changed his plans to versity of Illinois for won over Norman Johnson, New await the arrival of Widener's will meet Harvey Mort

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Walters, Jersey City (10).
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mpics at the 800 and 1500 met-distances. E. H. Flack of at Britain performed the feat 1896, Jimmy Lightbody of the atted States in 1904, Mel Shep-and, another American, in 1908 A G. Hill of Great Britain, in

Dog Tracks Here Ready to Open

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held daily at two local tracks miry at the offices of the Ra-Kennel Club today brought

on and Madison tracks, said tative of A. P. Foley, head e Raomora property. Heel Kennel Club, located on

Bellefontaine road, three venture set April 18 as opening date so that St. Louis have three dog s and one horse-racing eration simultaneously after 27, when the Fairmount Club opens its gates.

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LUMBIA, Mo., March 27. n with the Centre

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William Kerr, Minneapolis, 158 NT PARK 21:54, is in tenth place.

Fight Program Postponed

CHICAGO. March 27.—The 10. marce that racing would not round bout between Pietro Con the track. my Byrne of Louisville, scheduled for last night has been postponed in Keni plans to versity of Illinois football player. Widener's will meet Harvey Mortenson as an art until he has more definite

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ERFIELD...

FRANK JOHNSON TARS TOLD TO 100 HOURS BAC TAIN FOR 1500 ND 800 EVENTS

Runner Favors Robduon's Move, but Chian Questions Ability Run on Five Straight

erners know that it won't be lor now until they be speeding through their home districts, "cross country" Pyle declared as his New York bound road racers hactons down the desert trail to their twenty-fourth control today.

Forty-eight miles, as the crossilist is the distance between oil Laguna Pueblo and Los Lunas, but over the washboard desert roat the day's efforts is far more as acting.

Runners and walkers who are holding their own in the battle against time and the elements their time for the yesterday is 33.9 miles faunt between Grant and Old Laguna and their clapse times include:

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Granite City og Tracks Here Wildfire Thompson, Berryville Ready to Open

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was disclosed today that a track, to be known as the Sil- Still Going Strong. Heel Kennel Club, located on Bellefontaine road. s north of the city limits and he Chain of Rocks district is will have three dog and one horse-racing track tion simultaneously after 27, when the Fairmount Club opens its gates.

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COMPETITIVE SPORTS er Probst. son of Robert president of the Western ar Athletic Union, who was Interscholastic track eld meet, Saturday, by school lies, when records showed he is over the 20-year-age will not take part in compesports for the next two or three years, his father

ung Probst was to represent in the middle-distance Maplewood High, another in the meet, protested that was over the age limit. the had not reached his twen-b birthday, according to Karl Class Pin Meet principal, but a further ation from several other proved that the boy 20 on Feb. 4, he said. was then withdrawn. young athlete's father, in

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OACH CENTRE FROSH LUMBIA, Mo., March 27. -C. Lindenmeyer, all-Amertle in 1925 and now assistnan football coach at the Missouri, announced at night his acceptance of a state athletic comwith the Centre College

uri here next fall.

TUNNEY GIVEN SEVEN DAYS TO NAME OPPONENT

New York Board Will Not Permit Bout With Dempsey as a "Purely Financial Transaction."

The commission pointed out

that Tunney could not be suspend-

ed here because his New York li-

"Twice Is Sufficient."

The boxing fathers at the same

ime announced that Jack Demp-

sey, former title holder, would

not be permitted to meet Tunney

in New York until the champion

had disposed of the three "top"

challengers. A third Dempsey-

would be purely a financial trans-

cense has exipred.

changing hands."

opponent specifically.

May Pick a Lesser Light.

the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Gene Man o' War Must Wait. Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, will be placed on the in-Tunney. Nof his get has won a Keneligible list in New York State unless he accepts by next Tuesday one or all of the three "top" chal tucky Derby. That may be exenges now on file here, the New plained. Man o' War himself York State Ahtletic Commission and all of his famous offspring announced today. The "top" chal-lenges, in the order named, are failed to go to the post for this from Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney great classic. and Johnny Risko.

At the top of his racing carreer, Man o' War, in 1920, could have romped home, according to form facts. He opened his campaign that year in the Preakness, in which he broke the record for the event.

Either Man o' War was not nominated or his owner pre-ferred to keep him in the East. for he failed to start in the Kentucky Derby, and Paul Jones won the event, beating Upset and On Watch.

Incidentally, this Upset was the only horse ever to beat Man o' War, he having nosed out the son of Fair Play as a 2year-old, in a race in which Man o' War was practically left at the

No Derby Luck.

Since his retirement, howten several truly great horses, some of them capable of winning the Derby. American Flag and Crusader, champions of their 3-year-old campaigns, were not shipped to Kentucky, and missed their chances. Scapa Flow, a great Man o' War 2-year-old, Edith Cavell, Flagship and others failed to go to the Derby. It seems strange that, among the array of great names of Man o' War descendants, no worthy

THIS year there is even a scan-I tier chance that a Man o' War offspring will be heard from. Only four of his "get" have been named for the Lerby -Genie, Ironsides, War Whoop have won but three races. War Whoop taking two and Ironsides one. War Flier has not been to the post. He is owned by Mrs. G. F. Vanderbilt, and is an unknown quantity.

reached the barrier in a Derby.

MAN O' WAR'S value as a sire has not weakened, however, as is shown by the record of his ring completion. Promoters of racing offspring last year. He ranked seventh among the money-winning sires of 1927, the leading money sire of year was Fair Play, with \$561,-518.

Fair Play was the daddy of Man o' War.

Ouch! My Sore Lip!

NoT so many weeks ago, Allen Hall, three cushionist, was quoted in a Brooklyn publication a: being totally "unable to explain the strange finx he held over Willie Hoppe," in

match billiard games. Allen may find it still harder to explain what happened to said jinx in the match concluded Saturday night, in which Hoppe did everything to Hall that mortal opponent could do.

Our explanation as to what happened was that Willie "took the finx for a ride." But there will be no inquest. The deceased died a natural

Entries Close

Annual City Association Tourney Will Be Held at Park Alleys.

Entries for the Annual Class son is too good for others Tournament of the City Associawn age, and they framed tion close Wednesday, March 28. League to be the best ever. said Probst. "It is too The event will be staged at Heiask him to compete del's Park Recreation Parlors. 10 I am taking him out of may be sent to Secretary Winchell, care of Heidel's Alleys. Many Probst is a senior, and leagues are entering their entire fall. cted that no future ac- teams and a record entry is an-

ticipated. BOXING LEGALIZED IN STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., March 27.-

American quarterback of the Centre varsity squad plays the season's opener land the season's ope Spears to Coach. Chattanooga next fall.

Gene Can't Name An Opponent,

G ENE TUNNEY could not accept the challenge now State Athletic Commission if he wanted to, Tex Rickard, promoter, declared here today with the assertion that the matter was entirely in his (Rickard's) hands.

"Tunney stands ready to fight any man I name, but I do not feel that the commission has any right to force me to name an opponent at this "The affair is in my hands, not Tunney's.'

The champion could not be

Western A. A. U Track and Field Officials Named

District Events of Saturday Night at Coliseum Draw 338 Entries.

Joe Forshaw was named referee and Robert L. Probst starter, for Tunney bout, the commission held, the Western A. A. U. indoor field and track championships, at a action with no chance of the title meeting last night of district field The champion also will be re- and track officials. The meet, quired to fight twice this year to which will be held Saturday night keep within the good graces of the at the New Collseum, has attractcommission, which ruled that no ed 338 individuals to date and inexception to the rule requiring dications are that belated entries titleholders to defend their crowns will increase the total to approxi-

every six months could be made mately 500. in Tunney's case.

The commissioners decided at ed at last night's meeting were: the same time that Tunney's reply to their request that he name ers, W. E. Eberhardt, Jerome Karst, an opponent for a title defense Paul Brown and Harry S. Sharpe. was in reality no answer at all judges of finish; Irvin Biel, F. A. and would not be accepted as such. Bates, Henry Levison, and Carl Tunney, in answering the State Forline, clerks of the course; Clarauthorities, had said simply that ence Henry, Charles Nelson, John he had signed with Tex Rickard O'Brien, Bob Leacock, Tom Hento defend his title but named no nings and Charles Stephens, tim-

ers. St. Louis University filed entries Tunney now must answer defi-nitely as regards the three leading letes, while additional team entries challengers or be placed on the in-eligible list. The 15 days' grace College of Lebanon. Ill., the State given champions to answer chal-lenges expires in the heavyweight Mo.; Lincoln University of Jefferking's case next Tuesday. The son City. Mo.; Soldan. Cleveland. commission pointed out that Tun-

ney has the right to refuse all Schools. three challenges but in that event | An entry filed by Emmett Walls, he then must pick an opponent crack Negro sprinter from Lincoln from the "second division" challuniversity, should stimulate inter-lenges now on file from Paulino est in the 50 and 100-yard dash Uzcudun, George Godfrey, Jack events of the open championships. Delaney and Phil Scott. All the Walls gave Loren Murchison a champion is required to do, the great battle in the 50-yard sprint commission said, is to accept the a year ago when the latter was challenges with the condition that forced to equal the world's indoor Rickard select his opponents from record for the distance to beat the

Says Rickard By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 27

Short Game More Difficult.

LMOST always it seems that A the short game is the hardest part of golf for a beginner to learn. If he is reasonably strong and active he will soon become able to hit the ball well enough off the tee and through the fairway. But the delicate little strokes around the holethe short pitches, chip shots, and putts-will mystify him.

Not long ago, I played with a friend who has been playing golf for several years but is still in the class I have mentioned above. I remember particularly his play on a hole measuring something like 500 yards. My friend covered all but 50 of those yards with two fine shots. From that point he required six more to hole out, giving him an eight, a seemingly impossible score, especially since he became in

volved in no unusual difficulties. Usually the ninety-to-a-hundred player wastes a good many strokes within a 40-yard radius of the hole. A few in that class are really good putters, and a few are accredited good putters because they have a few good days. But for the most part the high-handicap man has little idea what he is trying to do when he is on the green or barely off.

Should Always Be Same. N playing a chip-shot or putt, the range or speed of the rolling ball is most important.

blow every time if there is to be any means of controlling its run. To top or half-top this one, to hit the turf behind the next, soon leaves the player in a quandary as to how hard he should swing his club. If no two shots are struck the same way, he is absolutely helpless.

the part played by the wrists in executing a chip-shot or putt. Each of these strokes has been often described as being made entirely with the wrists. Following this advice, or possibly because of a natural inclination to scoop the ball, the player swings his run-up club or his put-ter, from start to finish without moving his arms. The segment or arc therefore, described by his club-head is of very small radius -descending sharply and ascending sharply. There is then only one point at which he can hit the ball when the club will strike it properly, and that point is the very bottom of the arc. If the stroke is not exact-the lowest point in the path of the clubhead will be reached somewhere back of the ball and the club will either strike the ground, or rising quickly, will half top or

Should Finish Near Ground. HE cure, of course, is to take the ball while the club is descending and to flatten the path of the club at the botton.

top the shot.

chip or putt, the club should fin-ish near the ground, having traveled from impact almost horizontally instead of abruptly upward. I consider that to be the keynote of true hitting around the green. In the first place, it increases the margin for error because the club-head remains onger in the plane of the ball: and in the second place, there is less likelihood that the face of the club will be turned away from

Now, what to do in order to "flatten the arc.' As I have described the swing in which the wrists only are used. the sharp, ascent of the club is caused by the stationary left forearm. That member remaining in its place. forces the hands and wrists to break abruptly upward with a most uncomfortable movement. To flatten the arc and to cause the club-head to finish low it is only necessary to allow both hands and arms to go forward struck. The motion does not need to be forced. It will take

place naturally enough if 'the left arm be relaxed. This does not mean that it is incorrect to say that the short chips and putts are played entirely with the wrists. There should be practically no arm moon throughout the stroke until the ball is hit. The motion of the hands and arms which I have described above, begins almost precisely at the moment of impact. There is in the stroke no motive force supplied by the (Copyright, 1928,)

Morrison New Captain.

nois wrestling squad, succeeding James, Negro lightweights of St Pete Hesmer, who led the cham-Louis, entertain in the 4-round

FRYER MEET IN **BOUT TONIGHT**

Alfano and O'Laughlin Scheduled to Go 10 Rounds in Another Feature in East Side Show.

Eddie Goldberg, popular local star, meets Dwight Fryer, of Little Rock, Ark., at 140 pounds, while Ray Alfano of East St. Louis mixes with Tommy O'Laughlin of Springfield. Ill., at 130 pounds in the 10round decision contests which feature A. G. Weissman's boxing car-nival at the Ainad Temple, East St. Louis, tonight, under the super-vision of the State Athletic Com-

The two bouts promise to be contested. Goldberg clever and a hard hitter and Fry er, his opponent, has compiled a good record in the year he has been in the professional ranks.

Hard hitting seems certain is the other half of the double windup, as both Alfano and O'Laugh-lin depend upon their ability to take as well as give punishm Science will certainly be abs Clarence "Kid" Shaulters, clever boxer from Scott Field, meets Vic Windle, rugged and hard hitting By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., March 27.—Allie
Morrison, Western Conference and
national A. A. U. 135-pound wrestling champion, last night was elected captain of the University of Illinois wrestling agued anceeding.

Windle, rugged and hard nitting
St. Louisan, in the 3-round semifinal at 153 pounds; Jimmy Little
and Buddy Schlereth, aggressive
Mound City products battle in the
6-round preliminary at 126 pounds
and Shenny Willie and Jessie

DUTCH MASTERS



Training Camp Gossip

Roush Raps Out Two Triples in Victory for Giants -Pitcher Jonnard Sent Back to Milwaukee by Manager Mack of Athletics.

Eddie Roush in top form at the could not use him. start of the season. Manager Mcging to put the Giants in front at Roush performed in great mingham, Ala. style before his chief vesterday. whacking out three triples in New York's 7 to 1 decision over the Red

McGraw has booked an adings for tomorrow. Robins Manager Is Peeved. WEST PALM BEACH, March 27. o beat out the flock in the Naional League pennant pursuit. "The only comeback I can make

> Jonnard Is Released. After eight years of conscientious

effort, Howard Ehmke, landy rightwhich team he was purchased last they will be effective for nine

Phillies Start North WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March day and head for the home town, Phils found their collective batting Governor Bilbo today signed a eye and the pitching tightened noboxing in ticeably. A little more attention Mississippi under the supervision to the real business of playing ball. Manager Shotton believes, will put his team on edge for the annual city series with the Athletics.

lina League having notified Man AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27 .- With ager Jack Hendricks that they

The same scheduled with the Graw hopes his heretofore belated New York Yankees today was the outfielder will do some hard slug- last scheduled for the Reds in Florida. They will spend tomorthe outset of the National League row on the train en route to Bir-

Peckinpaugh Is Worried. CLEVELAND, March 27 .- With only one more week remaining of ditional game with the Red Stock- the Cleveland Indians stay at New Orleans, Manager Peckinpaugh is worrying over the problem of which rookies will make up the dozen or so that must be turned -Wilbert Robinson, the rotund loose. The tribe has an unusually general of the Brooklyn Robins, is large surplus this year and Peck ies' manager, has picked his club has a real problem in finding suitable farming grounds.

New Hurler for Tigers SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 27 after that one is to say that Bert |- The strength, speed, reach and nust think his club is going to win ambition of Charlie Sullivan, Dethe pennant because everyone is troit recruit pitcher, has aroused saying we will be the team that the interest of Manager George will bear watching when the dog Moriarty indicating the possibility lays roll around." declared Rob- that the Tigers may display a new moundsman in, the American

League circuit this season Braves Get 24 Hits. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27 -The Braves may not make the ander of the Philadelphia Ath. first division this year but if they etics, believes he has mastered the don't it will be no fault of the bats-"hesitation pitch" and looks for his men. That much seemed clear after fifteenth season in the American the bombardment the warriors handed Connie Mack's Athletics Manager Mack announced that here yesterday. They hung up 24 hits to win 13 to 6: Manager Jack ask him to compete del's Park Recreation Parlors. Claude Johnard, picture of the Milwaukee club of Slattery's chief aim now is to get athletes older than himpings.

> Another Freak Homer. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27 .- The 27.—The Phillies break camp to- Boston Red Sox are agreed it would be a bad break for them if the where they are due Thursday.
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> During the last days in Florida the playing in the same league this playing in the same league this year. The Sox took a walloping here yesterday to a 7-1 score. Characteristic of the jinx that Freddy Lindstrom's home run, the only one of the game. Arlie Tarbert. Sox left fielder, thought he

Pittsburg Amateurs Have Scored Total of 88 Goals Against but Five for Opposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatchi PITTSBURG, Pa., March 27. -Western Pennsylvania's crack ama- All ready and eager to wallop teur soccer team, the Heidelberg eleven, will represent the Pittsburg district in the Olympic trial match at St. Louis next Sunday. The team which visits the city on the banks of the Mississippi is not a "picked" team, but a regularly organized club of several years experience, winners of the National championship competition, last May.

making the St. Louis trip form the Heidelberg soccer club, whose brilliant record in recent years has gained them the sobriquet of "The Golden Tornado." In addition there

leidelberg to Start Game Intact. It is expected that the Heidelberg club will take the field intact

eight years ago, the Heidelberg club tional title. won the championship of its league with such monotonous regularity

ed to capture the National Ama- goals for and five against. teur soccer championship by a will be seen that the goal aver-hair. The Defenders Club of New age per game is slightly less than Mass., although out-five

PORT

HE home team was facing a

And the Giants would lead in the

If Casey delivered a clout.

The pellet right smack in the The batter stood there at the plat-

Resolved to deliver or die.

The manager being afraid

will be two substitutes selected the last 30 seconds of play which ity and threaten to jump the show. from the best material in the West- enabled them to score, the only Penn jurisdiction, E. J. Balsarini, goal of the game. However, the manager of the Heidelberg club, next season Heidelberg got their Fort Leavenworth, Denver Eddie, and Harry H. Fairfield, president revenge, for at Pittsburg last May '38 holds that the great problem of the West-Penn Football Asso- they decisively trounced the La of today is the relation of earning riation, who will conduct the par- Flamme Cobblers, also of New capacity to spending capacity. And Bedford, by three goals to none, thus achieving the proud title of an earning capacity that is com-

National Amateur champions. when the game starts. Under the a stroke of bad fortune. On March a scholarship in that famous inplayers will be afforded an opporing snow storm, which blew diunity to show their wares some- rectly in their faces, and were detime during the game.

Starting as a junior outfit about at Cleveland, thus losing their Na-

Scored 88 Goals in 18 Games. Heidelberg won the championthat it transferred its operations to ship of Western Pennsylvania just the Keystone Miners League, a a week ago, by decisively beating much tougher school of endeavor, the crack Rovers team of Pittsand promptly forged its way to burg, 6, to 2, and also won the the front. In 1925, the club won the cham-ican League, consisting of ten pleaship trophy of the West-Penn clubs, with the extraordinary recommendation. That it might not be the others, Football Association, and only fail- ord of 17 victories, one defeat, 88

Like he of a former decade. "Cohen batting for Casey!" The umpire paused to remark;

When up spoke a voice in the

bleachers; "Flannigan leavin' the park!"

Quite a Boy!

A class poll at Yale decided that Col. Lindbergh was the greatest Brothers of Buffalo and other top-Jefferson Memorial Sunday after- hold their own. The manager held up his hand, arcade across the sidewalk and posted in the doubles, there is two home runs and a single, which three-cushion billiards. But just at this critical juncture, noon that extended through the While high totals have been And forthwith went into a huddle out into the park, waiting to view nothing in either the five-man accounted for four runs, the former With his strategists under the the Colonel's trophies. A striking wiring home about. At least one scintillated as the Cubs beat Los matches, lost the first two blocks

Even the snakes that were goclassed, managed to get a break in ting peeved over Lindy's popular- event 2578; doubles 1110; singles

In a Senior debating class at pletely overwhelmed by a spend-This year Heidelberg met with ing complex is often equivalent to

> The Right Rap. CUSSED the judge and the

I cussed the officers, too, cussed the whole darned system As most of us fellows do. But since I've begun to reall;

As much as it might be me. -The (Leavenworth) New Era

Lomski Will Battle Joe Sekyra Friday.' What's this, another Balkan

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JUNIOR BILLIKENS RETURN FROM U. S. CATHOLIC TOURNEY

The St. Louis University High asketball team is home today from Chicago, where it reached the final of the National Catholic High School tournament, being defeated Sunday night for the championship by De La Salle High of Joliet, Ill.

Two trophies were brought back rom the tournament by the Junior Billikens, one for finishing in the unner-up position, and the other for overcoming the greatest lead and winning a game in the second half. This trophy was earned in the St. Louisans' game with Roman Catholic High of Philadelphia, which was leading at the half-8 to 5, when the Junior Billikens put on a late rally and nosed out

Ralph Hemp, the St. Louis U. High captain, was placed on the all-star tournament five

KINSEY, UNDA AND TAPIA WILL COMPRISE MEXICO CUP NET TEAM

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Parch 27.-Mexico will have a three-man team in the Davis Cup contests with the United States here. It will be composed of Robert G. Kinsey, forner Californian, Alfonso Unda and Ricardo Tapia.

Tapia is only 13 years old, but Kinsey, who has been coaching him for several years, considers him the most promising player in Mexico. He and Kinsey played the doubles together in Mexico's Davis Cup series with Japan at St. Louis last year, and they are expected to team up against the United States doubles team. Unda and Kinsey will appear in the singles. The three began working out in earnest yesterday and they will continue intensive training until the eve of the contest

Wagner Defeats Trabon.

the Associated Press, ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 27 Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia, won the decision over Joe Trabon. Kansas City, in a fast 10ound bout here last night. The bout was in doubt until the eighth round when Wagner took the lead and pounded out a victory. Wagner weighed 137 and Trabon 140.

McCarthy Beats Chaney. CHICAGO, March 27.- Jack Mc-Carthy of Chicago eliminated another obstacle in his quest for a try at the welterweight title by winning a referee's decision over Joe Chancy of Baltimore in a slow 19-round bout last night.

CLEVELAND STAR

All-Events, While Scribner of Detroit Rolls

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27. Charley Daw of Milwaukee, Jimmy
Smith of St. Louis, the Caruana
tenth berth in the duo event. living man. If you don't believe notchers have yet to perform in it you should have seen the line at are that the present leaders will

exception proving the rule that a new high mark was predicted Angeles, 11 to 5, yesterday. During of his 600-point match with the Miss Fauntz shattered the interna-

565 and all-events 1800. As a re- RACE DRIVER PLANS sult. a number of pinsters will be surprised with a pay check when

the show closes April 2.
While several choice spots were obtained among the high 10 leadday's play was not up to A. B. C. cost his life in his first attempt Vic Kraut of Cleveland Wolf for the all-events lead. Joe Kraut Takes Second Place Scribner, Detroit, has 1923 for power triplex. third and Joe Bodis. Cleveland. pulled up with a mark of 1889 to Beach where he hopes to shatter take sixth place in the same di- the existing record of 206.95 miles

Art Dingwell and Joe Scribner. men shot consistently. Scribner 1 and 5. -Although many stars, including was totaling 642. Walter Ward and

Two Homers for Cuyler. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27. -The bat of Kiki Cuyler has led the Chicago Cubs to another exhi- Copulos. Detroit cue wizard, is no event, singles or all-events worth "bad boy" of the Pittsburg Pirates, Hoppe three times in four previous Canadian champions, the Parkdale ciation with a score of 1941 prophet is not without honor save early in the show, but nothing has in the old home town.

Even the snakes that were so.

From the snakes that were so.

From the snakes that were so. rookie, also hit for the circuit.

SECOND BID FOR NEW WORLD SPEED RECORD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.-Undaunted by the failure that nearly few weeks ago, Ray Keech of Philday when he piled up a 1931 to-tal to land six pins back of Phil month in J. M. White's 1500 horse-

Keech is on his way to Daytons an hour set on Feb. 19 by Capt. Maleolm Campbell of England. veteran Detroit pinsters, rolled Keech's trials, under sanction of into third place in the doubles dicision with a 1316 mark. Both tion, are to be held between April

Even the snakes that were go-ing that the following scores League home run championship made two high runs of five, while tional mark in the 40 yards back versity marksmen 1422, ing so big a while back are get-were still in the money: Five-man for 1927, and Norman McMillan, Hoppe received off an eight and a stroke and Walter Laufer. Lake a recent dual match.

HOPPE WINS FIRST TWO BLOCKS OF HIS MATCH WITH COPULOS

ESTABLISHED IN

Miss Fauntz, 16-Year-Old Girl, Sets Standards for 100 Yards and 100 Meter

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 27.—Sixteen ear-old Jane Fauntz of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club who never "come back" because of an TIGER PISTOL TEAM automobile accident last summer

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40 yards back str onds. Old record by Sybli ord by Laufer, 3:45:2.

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his own two-year-old National n ord in the 300-yard medley eve The new and old records: 100-yard breast stroke: No record by Miss Fauntz, 1:202 Old record by Agnes Geraght, New York, 1:20:4.

record by Miss Fauntz, 1:29; Old record by Miss Geraph

40 yards back stroke: Accord by Miss Martin, 27 seconds. Old record by Sybil Bauer the kidneys is to filter the blood, the kidneys is to filter the blood.

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WILLIAM J. McSORLEY, president Building, Trades Department. American Federation of Labor.—The outlook for 1928 in so far as

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THOMAS S. HOLDEN, vice president, F. W. Dodge Corporation .-Building and engineering contracts awarded to the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains in January to-taled \$427,1678,700. This was an 11 1927, and was the second largest January total on record. Contracts awarded in the same territory from Feb. 1 through Feb. 24 amounted to \$369,921,000. This represented

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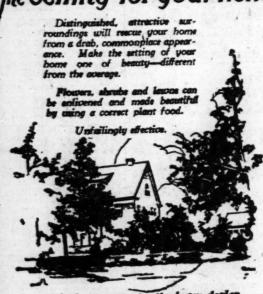
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MAN AND WIFE—Sit: colored: work
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MAN—Sit: 22, married, office experience
work any kind. Henry, 2929 McNair.

MAN—Sit.: thoroughly experienced in credits, collections, bookkeeping and office detail. Box Rel 38, Post-Dispatch. (14)
MAN—Sit.: 27, high school education, speaking English, German, French, Italian, willing worker; desires position. Box Rel 16. Post-Dispatch. (4)
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German, experienced in medical baths
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OFFICE—Sit: quick and bright wants office or errand work: small salary. Thomas. LAciede 7991 (c3)
FAINTER — Str.: first-class; interior or exterior. Tyler 27373.

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guaranteed: references furnished. Hilland 4940. (2)
SALESMAN—Sit; want some good line for the road, or what have you? Box T:274. Post-Dispatch. (6)
SALESMAN—Sit; age 34: married: experienced; calling on wholesale and retail trade: employed: best references. Box R:138. Post-Dispatch. (4)
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YOUNG MAN—Sit; wants work of any kind. Evergreen 7823.
YOUNG MAN—Sit; handy with tools, anything considered. Wallace, JEfferson 5332.

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mable offer Isken. 21.

RY GOODS STORE—Desirable location;
South Side; good reason for selling. Box
(190, Post-Dispatch. (662)

ILLING STATION—For lease; good location; established business; reasonable. tion: established business; reasonable, for R-150, Post-Dispatch.

FRIED PIES—New business: good profits: \$300 capital. JEfferson 6258.

FURNISHINGS STORE—Ladies and men's: forced to sell to close estate; at 7278 Manchesier, Maplewood; make offer. See on premises. Ruth Dunle, administratrix of the estate of I. F. Dunie. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Best location in town, 3215 Morran, (c3) GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—
Lest buy in town, 3215 Morgan, (c2) GROCERY—Living rooms; bath; with or ROCERY—Living rooms: bath: with or without building. 2125 Gasconade. (2) ROCERY—ND MEAT MARKET—

Eox D-234. Post-Dispatch. (c3) ROCERY—MEAT MARKET—Must be sold before Augil I. Riverside 4792.

before April 1. Riverside 4792.

ROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established. 927 N. Compton. (c62.)

ROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Itargain, Apply 5702 Saloma, Evergreen 4679,

ROCERY-Cleap: 2 nice living room and bath, in rear; furnace, 4526 N. milen. nion. (c7 ROCERY STORE—In Northwest End; n competition; good opportunity; for quie cation; reasonable price, 3152 Shensandon GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Old stand: cash business; North Side; good fixtures; cheap rent. Fox H-92, P.-D. (c3) HOTEL—3529 Lucas near Grand; owner furnished; wonderful location; t 4102 Westminster. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Owner ret

4102 Westminster,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Owner retiring:
choice location; ou good business street;
will trade on good income business property; no brokers or bind answers considered. Box H-4, Post-Dispatch. (c2)
POOLROUM—G tables; good business;
clean. Sneed. 2911 Oilve. (25)
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Call 206 N. 6th st. (c53g)
RESTAURANT—Good corner business;
leaving town. Box R-44. Post-D. (4)
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leaving town. Box R-44. Post-D. (4)
RESTAURANT—Fogod stand with rooms;
reasons for selling. 4165 Fair. (c4)
RESTAURANT—Borgani: terms: real buy;
good business; low overhead; owner. Box
RESTAURANT—Completely equipped;
newly decorated; busy corner: bargain;
4062 Easton. (c53g)
ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, almost new,
outdet sale, no dealers. 4043A Delmar.
ROOMING HOUSE—1 rooms, 2 baths;
terms; reasonable. 4348 Maryland. (c2) ## HOUSE—10 rooms almost new cutck sale, no dealers, 4643A Delmar.

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Will. SELL.—Poinsette County. Ark.,
drainage bonds, 58c; Missouri Hardstone
Brick pfd., \$65; United Accounting Machine, \$25; Miller Train Control, \$2* Measurerraph Co., \$25; Union-Eastry Trust.
\$90; Continental Life Ins., \$26,50; Pennington-Gilbert She, \$8,50; LeCompte.
Doubler, \$4: Tri-State Mining, 32c; Evergreen Mines, 30c; Victor Motors pfd.
\$4.30; Lakewood Park Cemetery, bid.
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NEW YORK BON

NEW YORK, March 27,-Total York Stock Exchange today amounted sales \$11,415,000, week ago \$12,241,000 na from Jan. 1 to date were 3950,110,000 same period a y

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CORPORATION BONDS.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

BREAKS WIDE

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 27.—Total sales, 4,762,400 shares, compared with 4,176,200 yesterdar, 3,405,100 a week ago and 1,972,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 176,855,800 shares, compared with 117,435,800 a year ago.

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to 140 and Sears-Roebuck from took place throughout the list.

Supporting orders were quickly supplied, checking the decline and setting in motion a general recov-General Motors rallied to 190 1/2. Du Pont to 384 1/2. U. S. Steel to 148 4. Hudson to 94 4. and 44 Sears-Roebuck to 105%

Meanwhile, new leaders were brought forward in an obvious efort to revive confidence. hid up to new high records at 179 and 115%, respectively. Sinclair 235% 2 was bought in enormous amounts peak, 2814. There were unconfirmed reports of buying for con-

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

ion reported clearings for March 27, 1928. corresponding day last year. \$18.900,000; corresponding day last year, \$20,300,000; this year, \$1,784,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,823,600,-000. Report of debits for March 26, 1908. were: Debits to individual accounts, \$31,-500,000; total to date, \$2,186,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$21,-300,000; total to date, \$1,265,200,000; ambined debits were \$52,800,000; total

washington, March 27.—Treasury cipts on March 24 were \$20,465.005.56; penditures. \$16,449,060.89; balance.

PRICES ARE IRREGULAR Terminal issues, since the loat of bunds legal for savings bank investment in New York State was expanded by legislative action about was even fractionally lower. The foreign list was steady. French and Italian obligations making the best showing. Only nominal business was transacted in the United States Government group, and prices seased off tactive months selling about 8 to 12 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market solves about 8 to 12 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market solves about 8 to 12 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market solves about 8 to 12 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market solves about 8 to 12 points net lower. The mid-afternoon market solvest anitorious cased of the prices were a shade easier.

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New York March 27—Bresular Direction of the time money rates but no general sellin reverbed to the successions of the bond market today reflected extended, indeed, a number of recently active issues demand for investment extremained on histo plane.

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weather following yesterday's showers in the Eastern belt, active months selling about 8 to 12 points net lower. The midafternoon market showed rallies of several points from the lowest on covering and a little trade buying, accompanied by reports of a steady spot situation and complaints that high whids were drying out the soil in the Southwest.

Futures closed steady two points high rutures closed steady two points high rutures of the soil of the soil in the Southwest.

New York Cotton Opening.

New York Cotton Opening.

New Obleans, March 27.—Cotton futures oppned steady May, 19,18e; 19,19; 18,99c; October, 18,69c; Docember, 18,71c.

Hupp Stock Dividend 2 1-2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK March 27.—Directors of Hupp Motor Car Co. today declared an initial quarterly stock dividend of 2½ per cent and the regular quarterly cash dividend of 35c a share, both payable May 1 to holders of record April 14. Although stock dividend beyond the initial quarterly were not acted upon, it was indicated the stock had been placed on a 10-per cent stock dividend basis for the first two months this year were 8836 against 6855 a year ago. Net income for the two months was \$848,719 before taxes against 5855 a year ago. Net income for the two months was \$848,719 before taxes against 6855 a competition for ment, amounting to 12,888 bales, was offered at the wool sales today. Greasy 7 crossbreds were active at full rates, but competition for mentines was less keen withdrawn due to high

WAGNER ELECTRIC IS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN March 27.—Wagner Electric at on rising scale on the local mar today, while there was further trade in Polar Wave at better

The Wagner stock opened at and sold up to 55% on turn of 2586 shares. The closing was 55% with point higher at More than half was taken by

Consolidated Lead and prices were higher.
Total sales amounted to shares, compared with 4074 abyesterday. Bond sales were a against \$41,000 yesterday. Following is a complete dend rates, sales, prices and changes being given:

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RAILROAD LEGAL COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, March 27—Foreign en-ange quotations were as follows: NGLAND—Sterling, Demand, 34.67%; cubles, 34.883-16; 60-day bills on banks, 34.8414;

Quotations in cents: D, demand: C. ables.

bles.

FRANCE—Franc, D. 3.93%; C. 3.93%.

ITALY—Lira, D. 5.28%; C. 5.28%.

BELIGIUM—Beiga, D. 18.86.

GERMANY—Mark, D. 23.89%.

HOLLAND—Florin, D. 40.24%.

NORWAY—Krone, D. 26.68.

SWEIDEN—Krone, D. 26.68.

SWEIDEN—Krone, D. 26.83%.

DENMARK—Krone, D. 26.83%.

DENMARK—Krone, D. 19.26%.

SWEITZERLAND—Franc D, 19.26%.

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SPAIN—Peseta, D. 16.78.

GREECE—Drachma, D. 14.10.

POLAND—Zloty, D. 11.25.

ZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D. 2.98%.

UISTRIA—Crown, D, 14.10.

UUMANIA—Leu, D. 62%.

RGENTINA—Peso, D. 42.70.

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RAZII—Milreis, D, 12.02.

CKIO—Yen, D. 47.90.

HANGRA)—Yen, D. 65.16%.

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EW YORK March 27.—Coffee work dy: demand improved: Rio No. 7. c: Santos No. 4.2% c: Rio de siendy approximated saint. May 14.88c; July 14.38c; 16.00: bc: Fantos futures steady: saite 17.000 bags. May 20.80c; September, 10.38c; 19.70c;

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

HIGHER ON EXCHANGE

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,531,000, previous of ales \$11,415,000, week ago \$12,241,000, year ago \$15,405,000.

Transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$708,093,000 compared transactions from Jan. 2 to date were \$708,093,000 compared transactions from Jan. 2 to date were \$708,093,000 compared transactions.

CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following is an official list of trans-

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Gen Fulb Ser
Gibson Oil
Gold Elee
Gen Am I C new
Gen Ld Mack new
Gen Pub Ser
Gibson Oil
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CHICAGO CORN DOWN By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 97,-Inf

Weekly Grain Exports.

EARL CARROLL VANITIES NEXT WEEK Nights and Wed. Hat SEATS MAIL ORDERS NOW
THURS MAIL ORDERS NOW
ALL-STAR CAST—THESE FLAYERS
Margaret Anglin—Frances Start—William
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_Charles Coburn—Rollo Peters—Cecilia
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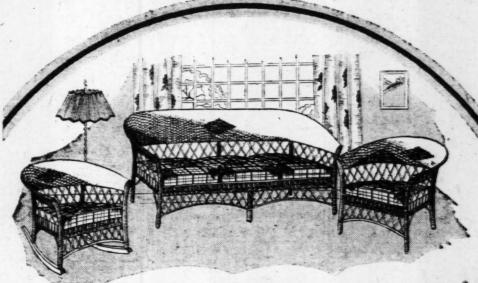
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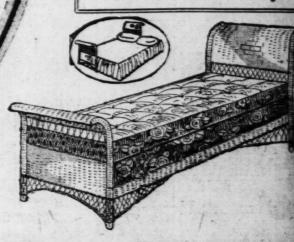
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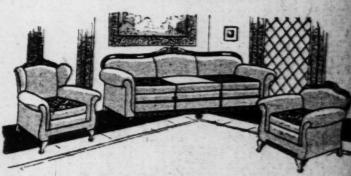
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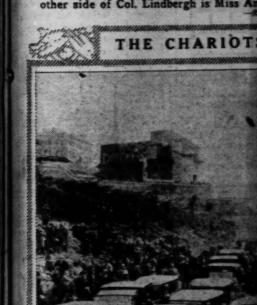
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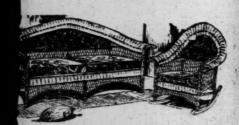
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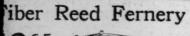
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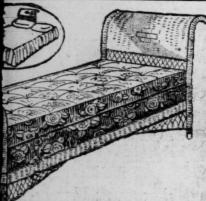
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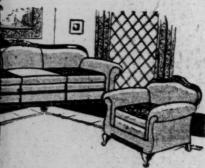




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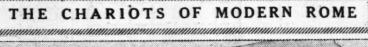


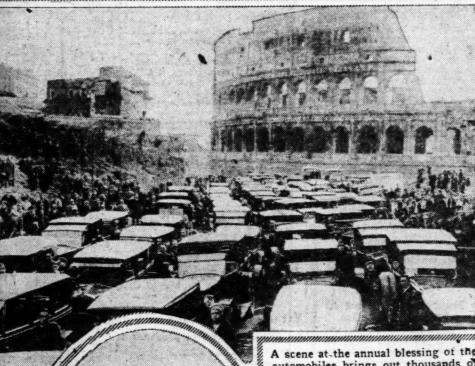
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The finished statue of "The Pioneers," carved by Lorado Taft for the City of Elmwood, Ill.

The cabin of the 100-passenger airplane being built for cross-country traffic at Trenton, N. J. It will have a wing spread of 200 feet.

—P. & A. photo. A POINT OF VANTAGE

A MINIATURE HOME

One of the models, a Spanish type house and garden, which will be among the displays of the Plant and Planting Show to be given by the Junior League in

BEATING THE HEAT



streets as a protection against the sun's rays at Kharga. Egypt's southern oasis town.

—Paramount
News photo.

angles in printed frocks for spring wear, displayed at the New York fashion show.

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Firemen fighting the blaze at the plant of the George D.

Barnard Stationery Co., at 3863 Laclede avenue, from the top of a Laclede avenue street car, Monday afternoon.

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A gas attack for seasickness with a machine invented by a German doctor. It will be carried on all German liners this summer.

Hosiery Is Darker

are elaborate. Now that elaborate dresses and wraps having their turn, footwar

The spring shoes, espe

noon. Black satin is favored wear from 4 o'clock to mid

-By-Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A WOMAN

THE AMERICAN CREDO. With the usual apologies to Messra Mencken and Nathan). PROVISIONAL estimate by A the Census Bureau has just placed the population of the United States at 120,013,000; What

woman wonders is how many That women are as naturally treacherous as any of the other large cats, that sharpened claws lurk beneath women's gentlest resses, that they have no sense

you never know where you are and can't trust them for a minute. That women are almost sens lessly loyal, that they cling to a man long after his other friends have deserted him, that their trustfulness thrives on deceit, neglect

of honor, that in dealing with them

That women are as stubborn as army mules, that you can't get an idea or a suspicion out of their heads once it has found lodgment, that they are unable even to think of more than one thing at a time, that nobedy can tell them any-

That women are uncertain, vacildesire and need a man to make up their minds for them, that they are constantly changing their minds, that they are practically

That they are seething and boil ing constantly with emotion, that they settle all problems by their emotional reactions and not by calm judgment, that they melt into a mush of sympathetic sentimentality at utterly insufficient provoca-

That women are naturally cold. that they belong to the hard-boiled sex, that they pass merciless judg-ments and are much more skeptical and unsympathetic than men. That women always have their

knives into each other, that they instinctively dislike and distrust other women, that "woman's inumanity to woman makes countleas thousands mourn." That women will stick together-

especially on "moral issues"—that they are united in a mysterious sex solitude, that no man has any chance stacked up against a bunch That women are all born

mothers, never so happy as when they have 10 children apiece. That women prefer dogs to ba-bies, and sacrifice to their careers chances of motherhood. That women work merely in or

der to kill time until they can mar refuse to give up their jobs and so take the bread out of the mouths of unmarried workers.

That women are frail, unduly ensitive organisma That women can stand pain bet ter than men.

That women are naturally modest and don't like off-color stories That women are naturally coarse and tell worse stories than

That women are the calm, serene That wemen are restless, erratic

and always wanting to try something new. That women are good cooks. That women live out of tin cans

and delicatessen shops. That women help their husbands to save money.

they ruin their husbands. That women are unselfish and self-sacrificing. That women are selfish and

ready to sacrifice others for That women are vindictive and, like the elephant, never forget an

That women dispense an almost divine forgiveness of their wrongs. That women have no sense of

umor.
That wemen's sense of humor is carpened to the point of crueity.

That women are inferior to men ed to the point of cruelty. That women make men what

they are. (Ed. note: And is not the creator necessarily superior to the creation?) HELLO. I wonder why he doesn't call— He made a selemn vow That he would telephone at eight

don't go out of your way to find It's seven-thirty now. words which are neither useful nor I'll bet he's going to forget. familiar. Aside to newcomers: I'm eating, ma, of course I am! He's just like all the rest of them. Start out with Play and find a word for each descending rung ard? Oh, I thought 'twas which is exactly like its predeces-

I'm not. I never bite my nails! Perhaps the telephone is broken. Might be that he is working late. Yes, I hear every word that's

Don't worry, ma, I'm quite all

It's simply that I had enough. five to eight and no call yet-I wonder where he get's that

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The Tailleur Is Firmly Fixed As a Favorite for the Spring



HE tailored suit is firmly entrenched in fashions for spring, and appears in sundry variation that have a distinction each of its kind. There is the classic tailleur. the new shorter jacket length, the long coat suit, and the suit with a cape.

The classic tailored suit, always in perfect taste, is something of a fetish with certain types of correctly dressed women, and it will have its many enthusiasts for the season. Models adapted from the O'Rossen style show the three-quarters length facket with rounded corners and semi-fitted waistline, imposingly simple and with a severity of line that is notably smart. Covert cloth, hairline stripe, or men's wear mixtures are favorite fabrics for its development.

A newer and therefore perhaps more interesting version of the tailored suit is made with a jacket of finger tip length, as shown in the

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or two. Yesterday's construction we worked like this: 1, Spark; 2,

Spars; 3, Stars; 4, Stags; 5, Slage; 6, Slugs; 7, Plugs. (Copyright, 1928.)

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sketch. Occasionally this small collar gives way to a collarless neckline. With this suit of gray novelty tweed is worn a blouse of white silk pique closing in cardigan fashion of en extreme diagonal, a recent feature of suit

The cape, thus far impressing its importance and exerting an influence upon sports wear, street clothes and evening dress alike, is held in high esteem as a smart addition to the tailleur, having the long coat.

Frequently the cape is a seperate garment of the same material that may be donned or doffed at will for the purpose of transforming the suit into an ensemble. More often it is merely a suggestion about the sleeves of the jacket as in the model shown. In this case the cape is cut in one with the yoke and thus achieves a flat back. Covert cloth is lined with white satin for this cape suit, and the latter also makes the overblouse

SPRING SUGGESTIONS For the AMATEUR GARDENER

in yellows, oranges, velvety browns the hardy annuals, unless the plants favorites in cultivation. Unfortu- ular spring season. The plant is nately its lack of hardiness makes growing in popularity and the extra it a green house plant in the great-trouble of getting them started in pepper together well and then fold er portion of the United States. It a sunny window or cold frame is may be wintered with considerable well rewarded. success if kept dry and given a cov- These plants demand a soil rich ering to keep off the rain in well in lime. They will run heavily to drained soil and can easily be kept leaves in soil lacking it, so lime the

strain known as the Parisian ex- certain. e wallflowers.

first season, however, unless the place for a few days,

THE debiciously fragrant wall-seed is sown not later than March. blooms both single and double sowing in the open ground with crimsons is one of the oldest are kept over to bloom in the reg-

over for early spring bloom in a ground in which they are to be cold frame. Spring is the season of the wall- rich soil and stand considerable but we must be content to drouth, but rich soil and moisture have it in the fall if we desire it to promote vigorous growth will in our gardens in one season. The make fall blooming much more

tra early will bloom with the chry- They may be lifted in the fall santhemums if seed is started early and potted to bloom in the house and the fragrant spikes in late fall if the buds do not show until it are very welcome. A new strain seems certain that the killing known as the Early Wonder, in- freezes will cut them down. They roduced this season, gives us dou- stand the transplanting well if a good ball of earth is taken up and Neither is a reliable bloomer the they are kept in a cool shaded

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Stomach Help To Efficiency

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. ormer President of the American

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Medical Association. OU can't think about what you is. are doing, or trying to do, and if. your stomach at the same time. 18. Your stomach at the same time.
You can't work efficiently, either mentally or physically, if your system is poisoned by the products of defective digestion, whether you know or not that it is defective.

Defective digestion—or "indigestion," as we call it—is the cause of many of the worst ills of civiliation including the grave poisons of Affirms.

zation, including the grave poison-ing of the body known as intes-tinal toxemia, and it is the result chiefly of eating unsuitable food. 41. Strive for Now "unsuitable" is a relative ity. and at certain times the 42. Stuffed with pads. stomach is in such a condition that any kind of food is unsuitable. If any kind of food is unsuitable. If
we are tired or excited, for instance, our digestive processes are
very largely suspended.
Animals do not eat when they
are tired and excited, with the one
exception of the horse. When the

exception of the horse. When the horse does this, he either gets acute indigestion and dies, or else gets

Digestive apparatus, when the body is tired, will not function any better than the hands and feet. You can drive your feet to work when you are tired, but you cannot drive the digestive organs to digest food unless they are in a fit condition. Food placed on the window sill on a hot day will putrify stomach is not in a fit condition to digest it, it will likewise putrify when placed in the stomach, for the stomach is always as warm as a hot summer day. It is obviously unreasonable to put food in a stomach when it is not going to be digested, but many people do so every day, in spite of the discomfort that follows: There is a time to eat and a

time not to eat. If you eat food when you are very tired you are more liable than at other times to have acute indigestion. If you are somewhat tired you will be more or less disturbed. Now, for the purposes of the stomach, fright and worry are equivalent to tired-ness. If you eat when you're frightened or worried, the food either will not digest at all or will be only partly digested. The part which is left undigested tends to putrefaction and, to an extent, may

different ways; some may get ar-thritis, some cancer and some an infectious disease which they would not have caught had they

been in proper health.

In other words, you live and have your being primarily through the efficiency of your stomach and digestive system. They are not only your rear guard for protecting your base of supplies, your advance guard protecting you against frontal assaults, but in both instances your first line of defense against invasion by the unseen foes of infection. They, at all times, are the basis and the index of your

(Copyright, 1928.) Halibut Souttle.

One cup flaked halibut, I cup cream sauce, 3 stiffly whipped egg whites, I tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cestershire sauce, salt, pep-per, 1 cup buttered breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons grated cheese. Mix fish, white sauce, lemon juice. Worcesfershire sauce, salt and in the egg whites. Pour into buttered casserole, add buttered crumbs and cheese mixed together. Bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve immediately.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

87. Have slight experi-61. Bitter cathartic

One who feretells. DOWN

Come or go

The Cause of a Headache. Baked Pork Chops. Never work in a kitchen where Put two chopped onions in the poison you. The poison, if it does the gas even burners and several bottom of a buffered casseroie not kill you outright, kills the other burners are going full tilt Place on these eight pork chops friendly microbes of the bowel. Without having ventilation in the that have been rolled in flour. Seathese are indispensable to proper room. The air need not be direct.

functioning. The first result is ed on the stove, thus preventing sage. Pour over hot water to cover. constipation. The next result is good oven work, but air there Cook in a slow oven for two hours. that part of the poison is absorbed, should be. One lighted burner is of course apple sauce accompanies and poisons the whole system. It will affect different people in four adults.

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skota wears a Chanel suit lines with the jersey of fancy stripes the jersey of fancy stripes

Cannes is like a gieri- are m ms and snow white villas, black pearls the Alps in the distance and ly with her ch

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Children's Bedtime S By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CURIOSITY MASTERS BOBBY COO

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Whirled about There sat

"What?" d "You've come to see Scrapper want to find ou truth. You've

"All right," you my. I'm go call him No "Huh!" said cousin of mine.

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Hosiery Is Darker,

simple, accessories, including shoes are elaborate. Now that more

The spring shoes, especially for treet or daytime wear, are more often of one tone than of two o hree. Black is the chosen of or street wear, particularly after noon. Brown is standard for before noon. Black satin is favored to wear from 4 o'clock to midnish. Those are the three broad workin

The tendency is toward darker hos for day wear, deep sur rn and grays predominating. For evening the new shade is a few tones dark

the new shade is a few tones dark and lead carefully chosen for than the complexion.

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are elaborate. Now that more elaborate dresses and wraps are has chilly mistral wind having their turn. footwear de signs are less complex.

The spring shoes, especially for street or daytime wear, are more days and the skirt. With it she has Reboux's felt hat with the brim cut and twisted propeller fashion.

Madame Agnes is extraordinarily street or daytime wear, are more days and of costliness. Great

ned to the last hair; Stalyhams fresh from the trogant French bulldogs ed stripes of cherry color at the waist.

A short blue jacket looks wall

to trim the women's brighter tones of blue.

At night the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs and the Salle de Bac-

who wear sports suits them with a sable his is carelessly cast aside n the Casino to mark place at chemin de fer

ted into a knot at one panels trimmed with motifs of bear enormous diamond . The smartest is one set long peacock's feather. are worn with a zigzag sweater and the same ersey lining the coat. Sevknitted jersey in a vandyck

in shades of golden beige blue stands out as the the hem. color. The Ranee of a wears a Chanel suit lines the jersey of fancy stripes due and white with the panel at the side of

Madame Agnes is extraordinarily chic with a long navy blue military coat over a yellow sweater painted black, red and beige, gray think race along the Croiset-fide up to the palatial hoperwhere there are dogs.

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Madame Agnes is extraordinarily chic with a long navy blue military coat over a yellow sweater painted by Dunand with a yellow crept de chine scarf and navy blue felt hat, quite plain with a moderately wide brim cut so as to reveal the forehead, and trimmed with a band of yellow ribbon.

The Duchess de Crowings

pandy Dinmonts, Scottish long coat of bright cornflower blue with a knowing look; over a sweater and skirt to match, the sweater having three gradues.

with a white sweater and skirt. and a navy sweater with a beige coat and skirt has undisputable

red and beige, a great deal of beige alone, some green, but the smartand gray must have est shades are navy or slightly

be de rigueur for the carat are brilliant. The jewels cannes is like a glori- are magnificent. Lady Furness le la Paix with a setting wears a double string of wonderful and snow white villas, black pearls that harmonize clever-Alps in the distance and ly with her chinchilla wrap. Lady Mediterranean flapping Davis wears her remarkable ruby necklace with a series of lovely white gowns and has an exquisite wrap of heavy white corded silk with huge full sleeves trimmed up to the elbows with double bands of sable, bands of sable lining the wears her famous emeralds with ets on a wooly sleeve. a white satin Paquin gown, the fall hats with the brim skirt all irregular lengths

blue and green sequin embroidery. The 1880 line in evening gowns is already apparent on the Riviera. st the sports suits that Two pretty women wore Patou's en, the majority in tweed or new model in his brilliant red chif fon-the corsage cut to outline the figure, with a square decollete held up with shoulder straps, the

red, green and a deep cornflower

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CURIOSITY MASTERS BOBBY COON.

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Peter Rabbit. "Whatever I'm doing ar from his own mouth it's no business of yours, Peter hings that Peter has been Rabbit!" said he, crossly.

me about. I suppose Scrap- "I know what you're over here up in the Old Orchard. That for," said Peter.

"What?" demanded Bobby. "You've come over here to try to see Scrapper the Kingbird. You want to find out if I told you the truth. You've got just as much curiosity as I have. Shall I go over and tell Scrapper you want to see

"No," snapped Bobby. "All right," said Peter. "Just as

you say. I'm going over to ask him some more about that long-nosed cousin of yours. Scrapper says they call him Nosey." "Huh!" said Bobby. "He's no

cousin of mine.' "You're sure you don't want me o send Scrapper over here?" said

"N-n-o-o-o," said Bobby, so slowly that Peter laughed right out. "I'll send him, anyway," said

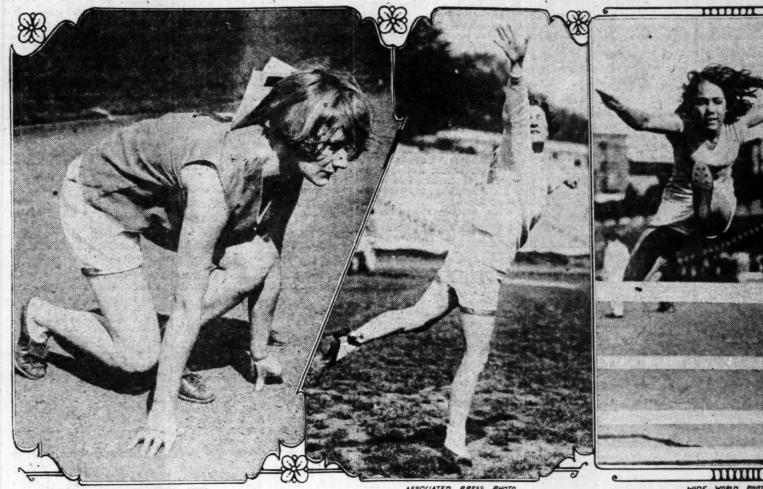
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A DISH FOR TODAY Shrimp en Casserole.

AKE a rich cream sauce of a cupful and a half of light cream, one egg, salt, pepper, a saltsponful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and two teaspoonfuls of flour worked to a paste. When smooth and cooked, add a large can or tumbler of shrimp that has been cleaned by removing the intestines, then splitting them open. Wipe a small casserole with a cut bud of garlic and butter it lightly. Add a quarter cupful of crumbs to the shrimp with a teaspoonful of chopped celery leaves, pour into the dish and cover. Cook for 25 minutes, then uncover, dust with a little grated cheese and let

brown lightly.

Young Women Striving to Make the Olympic Team



Whistling Balloon Is Bad for a Baby

mart women wear Chanel's skirt all graduated tucks and vorite plaything of childhood. But rather narrow with a large bustle there are balloons and balloons, bow at the back ending in a remarks a writer in Hygia. The cascade of frills reaching below gaily colored ball floating on the end of a string or stick is a cheer-There are still a great many ful, beautiful sight. But the balblack evening gowns but bright loon of which parents and chil-strong colors are the newest note, dren should beware is the whistling balloon

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wail that strikes so pleasingly on the infant eardrum and one could observe with equanimity the hide-ous shape of the rubber pig. But even the best of rubber has its limits. The infant makes a supreme effort. There is a resound. ing bang. The startled baby gasps and with this sharp intake breath, down goes the wood and Sometimes he coughs it up again. of things have to be done to him to restore his breathing space. Therefore ostracize the whistling are plenty of good balloons, plenty

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N different parts of the country girl athletes are competing to prove their right to take part in the international sport contests to be held in Europe this summer. There are young women sprinters, hurdlers, javelin throwers, discus throwers, and jumpers as well—in fact, almost every event in standard track competition finds BALLOON is a thing of beauty members of what used to be the weaker set hanging up records that

A and a joy, not forever, but at college boys a generation ago would have considered creditable.

The three young women shown above are Californians. At The three young women shown above are Californians. At left is Miss Minnie Meyers of San Francisco who has equalled the women's record of 13 1-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash; center, Miss and time saving devices may be in Margaret Jenkins of Santa Clara, who has thrown the discus 89 feet. 3 inches and the javelin 124 feet, 7 inches; and on the right, Henrietta Bowen of San Francisco, shown taking a hurdle in approved

> Christening 22d Child Gala Event

championship style.

Van Hul-De-Ben family of Ba- grease and a good, thorough clean- explains the types of equipme el-Waes, Belgium, has been ing will do the trick. christened, and the event was a near Antwerp. The papal nuncio, Monsignor

Micara, performed the ceremony. Senator Viscount Vilain XIV, the burgomaster, was there in state with many of his friends. The King and Queen, who are godparents of two of the numerous of squealing toys and plenty of progeny, sent representatives. After the christening everyone of a cornerstone of a new house on a farm purchased for the Van

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BARNEY D. G. I wouldn't let him.

Mrs. Potter made no comment.

"Probably," said Mrs. Potter.

which the girl fidgeted uneasily.

Back in her room the girl fold-

The next day was Sunday and

DISTANT STATIONS

"I expect I was pretty mean.

THE STORY SO FAR.

Molly Anderson is engaged to meal, no wonder Bill Potter hunted Bob Brownell, salesman. She has up the angels, for a rest!"

Bob Brownell, salesman. She has up the angels, for a rest!"

"My goodness! Did he—dld he just taken a job as secretary to
Mr. Frazier, who is Bob's employer.

"My goodness! Did he—dil
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"of to the angels on purpose?" She and Brownell are to be mar-ried as soon as they save \$500, He stared. "Why no! Of course not. ried as soon as they save \$500. He calls on her in her room at Mrs. Potter's flat. They spat over the question of whether Brownell's young men friends shall come to their house, when they're married. Becoming reconciled, he shows her a circular that he draws from his her lap. a circular that he draws from his her lap.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. night," said the girl, at length, "and he wanted to buy a radio and

CHAPTER VIII. M OLLY looked.

The pictures that Brownell Melly went on

sets, with large families grouped Another silence followed, in around, smiling. which the girl fragered uneasity. "We'll want one of 'em when "I guess I'll go now," she venwe'll want one of em when "I guess I'll go now," she ven-we're married, and I thought I'd tured.

Start buying one now and you keep the landlady made no objection, it in your room. "He beamed at and Molly departed. Mrs. Potter did not reply to her "goodnight."

"Wouldn't you like one" he per- ed up the linen and put it at the

ted. very bottom of one of the dresser "Why. Bobsic," she said, 'after drawers, placing beside it the another pause, "do you think we colored silks that she had secured ought to spend all that money." to make it beautiful. Then, rather "We'll have to later on," he said. drearily, she undressed and went "We'll need one. Everybody has to bed.

Rut-" she rubbed her throat. Bob did not come. as if it were tight-"there are so Monday morning she arose early many other things we ought to and breakfasted in haste. By this have first, honey boy."

"You got a lot of tidies that we office before Brownell—before before befo

de covers. And we will need them. "Helle!" said her employer, in

her feet indigmantly.

"But you can have the radio in "You always come early."

"You room to amuse you." he "That's because I like it here."

We'll get a radio after we've eigare that he seemed to favor.

This thundering lonesome at home orches set and our hedroom set." -big house with nobody in it to "Bob I think you ought talk to. I get out as soon as I

when for a time, doing unnecessary He walked into his office and hings with great violence, until closed the door.

The walk had cooled. Then she Molly hung up her hat and coat. sk isto a crair and thought for and when her desk was open, she WEAF. At the moved toward the front door and

She did not even rise as Molly him.

"Could you help me?" the girl some papers on his desk.
bought some nice linen to make table covers, and they're all stamped ready to embrgider. Could you help the first and of the short make the thread and everything."

"Not angry, he said, moving the said, moving and specific papers on his desk.

She leaned sidewise against the hour, the was standing an arm's length from her, his show me how to do it? I bought eyes upon an order slip that he thread and everything."

"Not angry, he said, moving the singers: 7:30, Program: 8, Eveready hour, 9. Chiquot Come, 5:30, Studio program: 7, Seiberling singers: Studio program: 7, Seiberling singers: Studio program: 7, Seiberling singers: Studio program: 10, Mrs. Potter glanced at the faint-

"Never did you treating me this way?" any embroidery?" she inquired. "No," Molly admitted.

"I said sewing," returned the rels here, in the daytime. Let's landlady, tartly. "Did you ever talk about it tonight, if there's anymake a dress, or underclothes?" thing to talk about." sed to make my clothes at home.

Ind after I came to St. Louis I desk.

Half an hour later, when he left

"So, when you've going to get for his day's travels around town."

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to be a wife, you pick out some embroidery to do!" Mrs. Potter was plainly bostile. "Didn't strike (To Be you it might pay to learn how to make your own clothes, did it?" Molly was backing away, toward

"Sit down," ordered Mrs. Pot-

"You talk just like the boss down at the office," said Molly.

"I suppose he talks that way because he has to," said the woman. "Do you know how to cook?"

"A little," said the girl. "Mrs. Potter, aren't you going to help me.

Potter, aren't you going to help me with my embroidery?"

**Robert nour; 1. tanks more with my embroidery?"

"No," said her companion, with great decision. "Fil show you how let concert: 10; Two Pant Twins; 11. studio program, studio program, (3,33m,000kc) — 6,30. great decision. 'Til show you now to make a dress—I'll help you make it—but I'll give no embreimake it—but I'll give no embreimil who can't

9:15. orchestra: 10. Simmler music.

9:15. orchestra: 10. Simmler music. dery lessons to a girl who can't 9:15, orchestra: 10, slumber muste, make her own bloomers and who's studio program: 8:15, dance muste. going to marry a poor man. How are you going to feed him if you can't cook?" she pursued.
"I can learn," said Molly. "Ev-

erybody has to learn some time." "I know how you'll learn. You'll learn by spoiling his breakfast about three mornings in a row, and then you'll tell him how nice it'll be to go to the restaurant for breakfast. I know. I've seen it

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9:30 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'O: 10:30 P. M. - Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.

Tuesday, March 27.

anybody cise except Mr. Frazier KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)-6:30 a

Springs (389m-780ic)—6, the United States, In 1921 he be-r's orchestra (445, Arlington 7.30) Violet Beiding com-5, Leona Intone, manust: 8, ed States, retired in 1925, hogstriv.

her. "Molly, this is the place where "Ever do any sewing?"

I work. I've got to keep my mind on my business if I'm going to do it at all. We can't patch up quartels of mile patch up quartels of miles I work. I've got to keep my mind

"So, when you're going to get for his day's travels around town, married, and are fixing yourself and passed close to her, she did not he a wife you pick out some raise her eyes.

Half an hour later, when he left for his day's travels around town, will. Cincinnati (428m-700ke)—7. Golf Taik: 7:15, Crosley ensemble, 8, Crosley Cossecks: 9, Program: 10, Orchestral Accompaniment, Accompaniment, Program.

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woc. Davesport (275m-800kc)—6, Voters service: 6:30. Ethel Waterman, contraito: 7. Harmony kines: 7:30. Seiberling singers: 8. Orchestra: 3. Chicquot Club Eakimos: 9:30. Armand girls.

wSAL. Checimati (361m-830kc)—7:30. Seiberling singers: 8, Eveready hour: 9, Chicquot Club Eakimos: 9:30. Theis orchestra: 10:30, Gisson orchestra: 11:30, Carl Rupp and Joe Ferie.

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wSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—7:30. Seiberling singers: 8, Eveready hour: 9, Studio program: 9:30. Marshall Polik tenor: 9:45, Eva Jones.
10:15. Clair Harper, violinist.

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Socherzo from "Midsummer Night's

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Flute.

O Master. Let Me Walk With Thee

Benediction—Dr. Foodick.

Betty Crocker is to take "For

Your Easter Dinner" as her topic

Dream"

Flute. versity, and William Hard, a news. Walta Sone "Adoree" ...

government. His topic will be "How Do Conventions Nominate?" Hard has been in newspaper work since 1901 and is a special correspondent. He is a frequent contributor to current magazines.

He has attended many political conventions. His subject will be "How Is the Choice Really Made." James M. Beck, former solici- classical music. tor-general of the United States, will speak on "The Birth of the Constitution" in an address which will be broadcast through KWK at 6:30. Beck's talk will be the ble covers. And we our house it don't propose to have our house to have our house to have our house it be before half past eight. It be before half past eight. It buseches, contraite it buseches, contraite it. Buseches, co NOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—6:30. National musicalities: 7. Seiberling sungers; 7:30, Sealy Air Weavers; 8, Brown or chestra; 8:30. Farm question box.

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Miss Sherwin, the first speaker, will discuss the question, "What Is a Presidential Primary."

Moley is a recognized authority on many phases of politics and government. His topic will be

the weekly Tuesday night broadcast over KWK at 9:30-is played by Alvne Szold. Supporting her are Isabel Cline, soprano: Willard Schindler, baritone, and John Mc-Mahill, who plays Andre. Tonight the women's sinfonietta is to play musical comedy and semi-

KSD's Tuesday night dance and Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestras will begin at 9:30 and continue un-



DR. HARRY EMERSON FOS-Park Avenue Baptist Church, New KSD. York, is to be the speaker in to- 3:30 p. m.-Rhythmic Ripples morrow's noonday Lenten service on KWK.



Chain Programs Tonight. 6 p. m .- Voters' Service on KSD. 7 p. m.—Half hour with Pearl dance music on KSD. Stromberg-Carlson hour on KWK. p. m.-Half hour with Pearl

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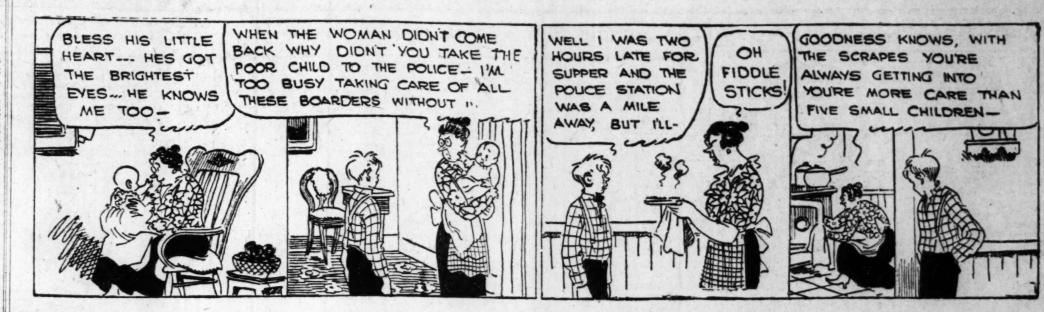
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-AND THEN HUBBY COMES HOME WITH A FIVE POUND BOX AND

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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'!-By Briggs

A Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears

The Very Latest Thing-By Fontaine Fox

FAT BOX OF CANDY.

WHEN YOU BEGIN TO

WISH YOU HAD A BIG

- AND YOU FEEL SO LONESOME AND UN-LOVED.



MORE YOUR MOUTH WATERS

AND THE MORE YOU

THINK ABOUT IT, THE

-AND YOU REMEMBER ALL THE BOYS THAT USED TO BRING YOU THE LOVELIEST BOXES BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED



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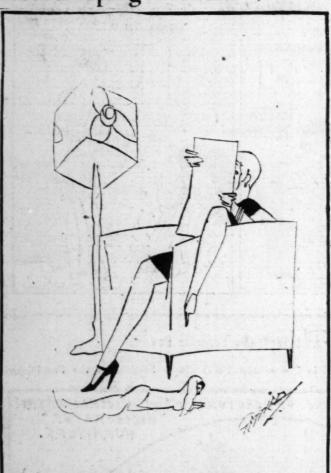
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman





Housekeeping Honora-By Gettier



"With the apartment house habit growing on us more and more every day," says Housekeeping Honora, "I suppose we will soon be singing 'Home, Suite, Home.'"

Embarrassing Moments-By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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BUNGLE'S

FINDING THAT

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GAVE HER TIME TO

MORRY ABOUT

THE COLONEL'S

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DISAPPEARANCE

THE GOAL Shining goal of radium that has

glimmered like a willo'-the-wise for these

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Around the Bend. .

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

It's Being Done.





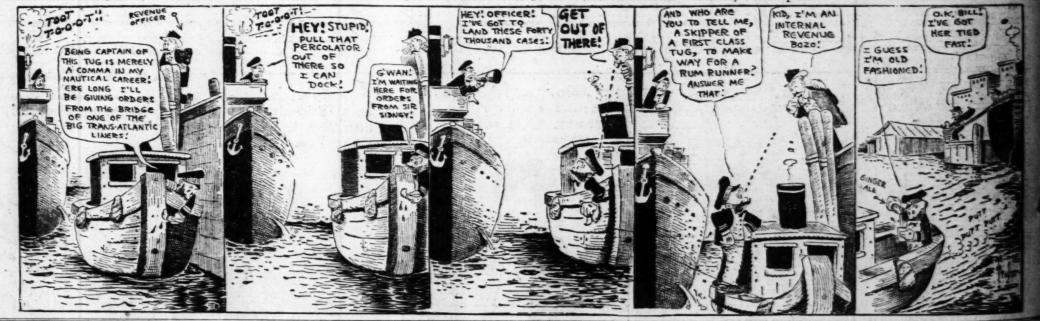




Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Won't Jeff Ever Become Modernized?

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By WALTER LIPPMANN,

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HELLO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928-44 PAGES.

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and tomor-row; colder toture tonight a bove freezing; strong shifting winds and proba-

Missouri: Mostnight and tomo row, probably ers; colder tonorthwest portion shifting winds

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, changing to snow in north portion; slightly warmer tonight in southeast portion; colder RMATION obtained during tomorrow; strong shifting winds

Sunset 6:21; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:50.

W. C. Mayfield Who Lost \$6000 Knocks C. V. H. Roberts Down.

Waldo C. Mayfield, an attorney forgot his legal training for several minutes during the lunch hour today and gave Charles V. H. Rob. erts, indicted stock and bond broker, a crack on the jaw at the entrance of the Federal Commerce Trust Building, 208 North Broad-

Mayfield is minus \$6000 of the \$350,000 lost by Roberts' clients. Meeting the broker unexpectedly as he left the Federal Commerce fices, Mayfield promptly knocked other people's money," the attortonished broker to his feet, striking dor Morrow in negotiations before a traffic policeman inter-

n written, but there have that you permit a man to slug anan exhaustive and painstak- other on the street?" Roberts in- tion of five stills operated by the nation of the whole quired of the policeman. Mayfield took the opportunity to tell the increasing crowd of spectators. "This is Charles Roberts; you have

When Roberts responded negaby Reuben Clark, Salt Lake tively to the policeman's inquiry hand man; Carl Friedlander, anBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Col. Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud his clients.

3000 STRUCTURAL STEEL MEN CALLED OFF NEW YORK JOBS

Employers Tie Up \$50,000,000 in Building Operations in Dis-pute With Union. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Structural steel operations on \$50,000,-000 worth of building in the five

of a labor dispute. of a labor dispute.

Three thousand employes of the from Bauer.

Structural Steel Board of Trade

Structural Steel Board of Trade were ordered from their jobs by bricklayers quit work in protest against the open shop policy under which the steel work is erected.

Although bricklayers have returned to work on five of nine projects affected, the Board of the record-breaking bull movement Trade said it would not permit its on the New York stock market in pecifically says that "no men to resume work until bricklayers had returned to all the construction jobs.



For Dividends in Pleasure

Yes, and in health ... When all outdoors calls and the folk off yonder insist that the family come out often-

gins to pay health and pleasure dividends. For the most attractive offers in Used Cars by St. Louis dealers and owners see the Post-Dis-patch Classified columns.

Prefer a sedan? There they are, grouped for easy selection. Today easy terms put good used cars in the reach of every wage

U. S. INDICTS TWO | ILLINOIS COAL CHICAGO OFFICIALS OPERATORS INSIST IN BOOTLEG PLOT

Alderman and Park Com- Association Threatens to missioner Among Ten Accused in Alleged \$5,-000,000 Ring.

UNDERCOVER MEN ON TRAIL SIX MONTHS

Evidence Obtained Also Men Demand \$7.50 Against Policemen, Politicians and Dry Agents Who Got "Cut."

ty the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 28. — Titus By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March Haffa, Chicago Alderman, and nine others, including a former member of the Lincoln Park Board, were announced today that it would not indicted by the Federal grand jury continue relationship with the today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in what the Government charges was 1 unless the union agreed to wages a \$5,000,000 alcohol ring which has lower than those of the Jacksonbeen flooding Chicago and the Mid- ville scale, which the miners in dle West with illicit liquor.

eral agents said would result in an expose of graft and corruption in- renew its offer of a wage of \$6 a volving the police, politicians and day for day labor and 84 cents a by undercover agents brought here last October at the request of George E. Q. Johnson, United and \$1.08 a ton. All of these fea-States District Attorney.

Among those indicted with Haffa is Albert P. Bauer, former Federal men indicated, has con-The undercover agents gained the confidence of the liquor ring, obtained permission to open beer flats, liquor and gainbling joints and then, Federal operatives said, passed their alcohol The undercover men. Federal

Haffa and his lieutenants, but tapped telephone wires of members of the ring and obtained evi-"cut." Single orders for alsometimes ran as high as \$10,000 and often it was shipped several hundred miles from Chicago. The "What kind of a town is this agents also discovered through the tapped telephone wires the locasyndicate.

Others indicted with Haffa are Henry Finkelstein, part owner of the recently closed Rendezvous cabaret; Sam Simmons, a former convict, known as Haffa's light- here at 2:30 p. m.

this charge. My enemies have son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank leaders in the railroad, can, tobac- a shearer in a metal foundry, still tators' seats. been threatehing to get me." Bauer is secretary-treasurer of

the Republican "Boosters' Club in the 43rd ward:" Bagheria is presi- two daughters. dent of the club; and Wahl is head boroughs of the city was at a of the permit division of the local standstill today pending settlement prohibition office. Wahl was charged with accepting a bribe

their employers after organized IN NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOOM Business Through Brokers Increas es 50 Per Cent: Local Shares

St. Louisans are participating in lost. Trading here on the New Louis brokers has increased 50 per cent over last year in recent weeks. At the same time there has been a steady increase in trading in local stocks. Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange for the first quarter of 1928 will approximate 150,000 shares, more than

quarter last year. NEW MUSCLE SHOALS BILL

End Relations With Union April 1 Unless Scale Is Reduced.

\$6 A DAY OFFER WILL BE RENEWED

Jacksonville Schedule; Owners Ready to Arbi-

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The Illi nois Coal Operators' Association United Mine Workers after April

The operators' association prohibition agents were returned ton for tonnage men, Rice Miller, retiring president, stated. The union demand is for \$7.50 a day tures are base pay, and wages for various classes of workers range upward under the two scales.

are working under a temporary pires on April 1. The first anniversary of the general shutdown in the union bituminous fields. A general cessation of operations April 1 in Illinois is anticipated, said Miller. Operators insist, he market bulls continued to charge when the raw material for a chickcontinued, they cannot afford to ahead today in the third successive en supper appeared right in front maintain the high wage scale, and 4,000,000-share session, and the of him. It was really a little to

ready to arbitrate with the miners, cohol, the undercover men said. Miller, speaking for Jenkins, as

SAFELY IN LEXINGTON, KY

Flyer Took Off from Washington at 10:50 A. M. With Three Passengers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 28.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed

other lieutenant; Joe Wahl, a pro-hibition agent; Edward Huff, Joe Charles A. Lindbergh took off from

W. Stearns of Boston, took an air- co and oil groups.

LLOYDS INSURE DIRIGIBLE FOR PROPOSED ATLANTIC FLIGHT If R-100 Is Forced Down Company

Will Pay Damages, If Lost LONDON, March 28 .- A syndi-

cate of underwriters at Lloyds is understood to have risked insuring the British dirigible passenger liner R-100 for its forthcoming flight

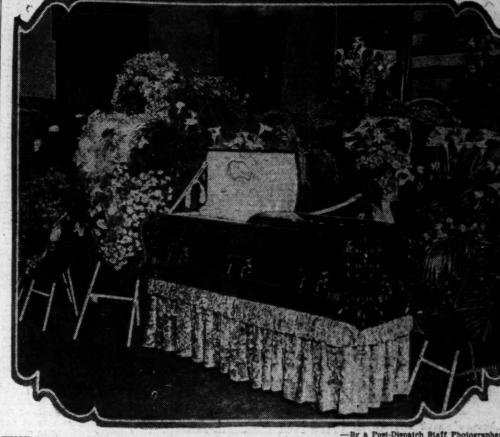
The rate, about 20 guineas per hundred, is looked upon as moderate. If the ship comes down at sea and is damaged, the underwriters will pay the cost of repairs will pay to the limit of the insur-

double the amount for the first

O. K.'D BY HOUSE COMMITTEE RARE BOOK SOLD FOR \$25,000

vote of 17 to 4, the House Military committee today approved the new Morin bill to create a Federal corporation to operate the Govern- Earl of Surrey's "Songs and Son-

Body of County Judge in State in His Court



THE body of Circuit Judge John W. McElhinney of St. Louis

Third Successive 4,000,000 Share Session, and Fourth in History; Radio Up and Down

NEW YORK, March 28.-Stock they have grown weary of hoping affa and his lieutenants, but the United Mine Workers will ing of Continental Can developed The closer he got to the chickens.

day's last quotation,

floor several points higher than the side for air and exercise.

Leisch, all alleged cogs in the alcohol machine.

Haffa provided bond an hour after return of the indictments, declaring he was a victim of a political plot intended to whip him into line with the opposing faction.

"I never sold a drop of liquor," the sold, "and I cannot understand the sold favorites, again taken off their feet by the sold favorites, samd gave the chicken back to its owner.

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Negro's "natural inclination to give a stray chicken a permanent home," stayed a \$5 vagrancy fine boar yes and human kindness.

Flowers were in the chicken back to

ents and Sinclair Oil, the gains will File Intervening Petition With ranging from a few cents to \$4.25 I. C. C., for Plan Opposed by a share. Pan-American B quickly tion of the new Mexican oil regula-

Washington Will Be Slaughtered. By the Associated Press.

the dirigible which is expected to make its first flight this spring, is equipped with six 700-horsepowder easionally these wild bands raid farms. Many of them run wild for 80 miles an hour and has a cruising range of more than 5000 miles. It is designed to accommodate 100 passengers and to-carry 10 tons of mail.

RARE BOOK SOLD FOR \$25,000

Work of Father of English Blank Verse Dated 1559.

By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, March 28.—Dr. Abraham & Charter of English Blank Verse Dated 1559.

By the Associated Press.

Borth of Station of the mining face on the range, become outlaw horses in the country. Occursion of terminal facilities which would be costly and likely to cause increased rates to be borne by shippers.

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ment's Muscle Shoals properties in Alabama.

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The Earl of Surrey, who was army chaplain, shot and killed by Austin Smith, cashier.

The man entered the bank, drew a revolver and demanded money, Smith said. Smith handed him some of whom are Democrats, were literature. His poems were first the Methodist Episcopal Church the Methodist Episcopal Church the sound three daughters, two of whom are noney. Seized a revolver from a shelf and shot the robber through the heart.

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HOW LITTLE USE A CHICKEN MAKES OF AN EDUCATION

Vaudeville Bird Walks Into Arms of Negro Looking for Dinner, but Escapes.

John Thomas Jones, a Negro who lives at 2805 North Tenth street, Veteran St. Louis County was on his way home Sunday evening after a sunning on the levee

consider a lower scale.

The association elected W. J. Jenkins of St. Leuis, President of the Consolidated Coal Co., president. The association still stands Arizona advanced \$5.50 to \$6.50 feathered head for answer. He Arizona advanced \$5.50 to \$6.50 feathered head for answer. He and Warner Bros. "B" stock was reached down his hands to it, and up \$8.12 1/2 at \$35.50. Radio sagged lo! instead of rejecting his ad- in state in his courtroom at Clay-\$9 from its high price of the day, vances this strange fowl actually ton Courthouse this morning.

but closed at \$167.50 and General came toward him!

Motors closed \$4.25 below yester- The dumfounded Negro realized behavior like this was beyond his American Smelting suddenly knowledge, but didn't wait for a or more an hour for more than came to the fore by climbing \$6 a second invitation to tuck it under four hours. Noted lawyers in the share to \$190.50, the highest price his arm. - As the two departed ever recorded. New York Central briskly, the chicken's owner, a had tried their first cases when and Montgomery-Ward also moved into new high ground as "bear" doorway with a tidbit for the abtraders beat a hasty retreat.

With many issues selling on the who had not litigation in this who had had litigation in this litigation. prices appearing on the tape, large the kidnaper, he called Patrolman who know the ways of bootleggers snapped through without debate, Mayfield for assault, the attorney of Labor Morone's deThere has been conItation with representaRoberts is under indictment in

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city of St. Louis is to be filed in the scales of justice in ro the Circuit Clerk's office. connection with and upholding the DRIVE OF 1000 WILD HORSES application of the Manufacturers' Animals, Rounded Up in Eastern Railway for permission from the the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion to use the Municipal Bridge

HUNDREDS PAY

Court at Clayton While Friends File Past.

Trailing room, ministers, politicians, men agreeable to Chairm

plane flight with Lindbergh yesterday along with their two sons and two daughters.

Co and oil groups.

Co and oil groups. ed tokens from the old Mount Olive Saengerbund, a singing society to which the Judge belonged, which has been defunct 25 years; local bill as modified. Approval had I. C. C., for Plan Opposed by
Terminal Railroad.

An intervening petition by the ty Bar-Association, represented by

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> Bench and Chair Draped. be taken in the chair were draped in black, and over them hung the national flag, in its accustomed place. County By the Associated Press.
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> YAKIMA, Wash., March 28.—
> One thousand wild horses, rounded up from their natural haunts in Eastern Washington, were driven toward Yakima today for slaughter.
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> Abandoned Indian ponies running free on the range, become

PRICE 2 CENTS

\$325,000,000

Pay Entire Cost From Federal Funds Rushed Through in Hour.

PROVIDES FOR WORK FROM CAIRO TO GULF

posal Now Goes to House Where Fight on Program Is Expected.

shown, he said, that the contem-plated project ultimately might cost a billion dollars, and he felt, therefore, the bill should not have

of Illinois, had been drawn up in . committee but has not been reported.

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FASHIONED!

IT BLEW OUT

THE WINDOW-